This issue The Martlet *focusses on* World Development Week Feb 1 to 5 *See Pages 9 to 16.*

Underlying the Issues: Human Realities

by brian j.r. stevenson

The most vivid impressions that Canadians have of the so-called Third World usually derives from the occasional viewing of documentaries or the reading of magazines such as **National Geographic.** These sources frequently give us images that result in the stereoptyping of other cultures as being primitive and uncivilized.

But for those of us who have had the opportunity to live in an underdeveloped country, the impression is much deeper. To experience first hand another culture, to learn the intricacies of a society with different values, opens our eyes to a better self-understanding. Besides this cultural difference, we are immediately struck by the contrast in standards of living. We seem to realize that the rest of the world does not enjoy even what we consider to be the most fundamental necessities such as proper housing, drinking water, or medical services.

When you see these contrasts first hand, you cannot avoid asking yourself why these differences exist, why it is that we in Canada waste so much, and take it all for granted. If one disposes of the traditional and unsatisfactory explanations for the dichotomy between rich and poor nations, one is left with just one other possibility.

It seems that in our quest to "civilize" the world, we have exported, along with our cultural values, our economic system. At first it was believed that this system would grow in those countries as it had in the industrialized nations of the late nineteenth century. But what was overlooked is that the nature of the capitalist system in the past was quite different from today's. Today, capitalism is no longer as competitive as it was before. Multinational corporations now monopolize and effectively control markets all around the world. This has had the effect of creating an international trade system in which the industrialized powers of the north extract primary products from the underdeveloped countries of the south and return to them ready-made goods. The result is that a structure has developed in which the underdeveloped nations are unable to attain the required technology, and discouraged from initiating national industrial strategies due to external political pressures they are not allowed to develop their economies, and are left in a state of dependence. In this manner the wealth from the south is transferred to the north.

Underlying all these issues, however, are human realities. Beneath the economic theories, the cold statistics, and the debate over who is to blame, lies human suffering caused by poverty, which can only be measured in pain. It is to this issue that we should address ourselves; this is precisely what we should have in mind when we speak of underdevelopment, because it is only when we realize this, only when we actively perceive it, that the issues become understandable to us. We may not have experienced poverty and hunger, but we can understand the language of pain and suffering. It is this unique feature that links us with the people of under-developed nations, and it is this which may best substitute for direct experience.

We do have another opportunity to better acquaint ourselves with the issues; during World Development Week we shall be able to broaden our understanding of the problems which underdeveloped countries face, and learn what things we can do to help. This is the best substitute for direct experience, and through it we may also find a better understanding of ourselves.

Martlet

Vol. 21 No. 18 UVic's Newspaper Thursday, January 28, 1982

Camosun Students SMAC Cuts

by ellen saenger

"We want to kick up enought stink now so the cuts don't come through" in the March budget, explained Tom Rimmer, Public Relations Officer for Student Movement Against Cutbacks (S.M.A.C.) at an informational meeting/rally at Camosun on Monday.

Students, faculty, and the media crowded the cafeteria of the Lansdowne Campus to listen to speakers from S.M.A.C., the Faculty Association, C.U.P.E., and Student Council endorse this week's letter writing campaign to protest the proposed cuts to B.C.'s community colleges.

The rally marks the beginning of actions by S.M.A.C. such as a local newsletter blitz, and a rally at the Parliament buildings.

S.M.A.C. is sure that post-secondary education is high on the government's chopping block in it's attempt to reduce government spending. Mike Stephen, action coordinator for S.M.A.C., pointed out that last year Camosun operated on a $15 million budget, yet this year, due to inflation, an $18 million budget is necessary to avoid cuts in programs. "If we get a $16 1/2 million budget, the government will say, what cuts?" claims Stephen.

Camosun students vented their frustrations over education spending cutbacks at Monday's campaign kick-off rally.

"If reductions are approved in the B.C. Legislature, Camosun and other colleges will experience drastic reductions in services available to the community" claims a S.M.A.C. poster.

"Arts is always the first to go," stated John Maugher of Liberal and Applied Arts.

J. Betts of the Physics department also explained what cuts would mean to his department, proving that it is not only Liberal Arts that will suffer.

The "we can't do anything attitude" is a problem, and it angered Mike Stephen. Most speakers pointed out the fallacy of this argument. "Write letters and don't underestimate the power of it" urged Mark Jackman from Counselling.

At one point, a member of the audience asked why people should support S.M.A.C. at the rally when at the last rally, (Nov. 17, 1981) "they got hassled." Stephen explained that they were hassled, at the last rally because S.M.A.C. is not politically affilliated and does not want "political bashing" or heckling of speakers.

The audience applauded S.M.A.C.'s proposal of a demonstration at the Parliament buildings. A suggestion that UVic students join the demonstators was made during the question period by Terry Johnson, of UVic's Anti Cutbacks Committee.

SFU Squeezed And Suffering

by terry johnson

The shit has hit the fan.

Simon Fraser University (SFU) President Dr. George Pederson went to the press last Thursday with his response to the B.C. government's refusal to cover SFU's $1.2 million deficit.

Pederson left in his wake a long string of recommended budget cuts, including the elimination of the university's high-profile football and track and field programs, that have since spawned reams of copy in the Vancouver editorial and sports columns.

It marked the explosion of a simmering months-long controversy over how to deal with the deficit, a result of an unanticipated 18% hike in faculty salary reached through binding arbitration last year.

And, according to SFU Student Society (SFUSS) Public Relations Officer Louise Miller, it has left SFU students angrier than ever.

While the banning of the Clansmen football team has received most of the media attention, other cuts have farther reaching consequences.

Pedersen's recommendations, which will be voted on by the SFU Board of Governors February 26, include:

— the imposition of differential fees, for the first time at any B.C. university or college. At the end of a three-year phase-in foreign students will be paying tuition fees double those of SFU's Canadian students.

— the elimination of the Reader Study Centre. Six of the seven employees will be laid-off for a saving of $160,000.

— an $83,000 cut to the Education Department's Professional Development Program, achieved by increasing the faculty/student ratio from 1/10 to 1/12.

— The English Department will release five sessional lecturers now teaching remedial English to over 600 students.

— increases of 20-100% in parking fees expected to raise $125,000 in revenue.

Taken together, the cuts total almost $1 million and include the elimination of 25% teaching and support staff positions. The rest of the deficit will be recovered by the 22.7% tuition fee increase announced in November.

SFUSS President Rhonda Lavigne told the **Martlet** that students would be taking a "united stand" against the cuts. "They're not going to divide us," said Lavigne.

The student society organized a meeting Tuesday to begin planning a campaign against the cuts.

Despite Pedersen's criticism of Universities Minister Pat McGeer for letting university funding decline, Lavigne said the student society is not prepared to side with the administration.

The elimination of the football program was "a political move," said Lavigne, arguing that Pedersen will probably bring in further cuts in other departments.

Miller said that the SFU administration tends to be "patronising" and that they're "quite a pompous bunch."

"They don't represent student interests," said Miller. She added that Pedersen wasn't "chomping at the bit to take a pay cut himself."

Pedersen has also come under fire for making cuts based on "convenience rather than academic rationale" from English sessional lecturers involved in the cut remedial programs.

Pedersen has defended the cuts saying that the budget had to be balanced. It would be unethical to eliminate programs like football for political expediency alone he said in response to a question on the predictable media attention.

Although Pederson is "philosophically opposed" to differential fees for foreign students, he said that there was "a lot of precedent" for imposing them at SFU.

Pedersen did criticise McGeer for implying that the burden of recession should "fall on the backs of university employees," and said that the decision to accept binding arbitration on faculty salaries was a result of B.C.'s decision to prevent university faculty from unionizing and receiving protection under the B.C. Labour Code.

Pedersen can take solace in one thing — UBC President Doug Kenny will soon have a $9 million deficit to dig himself out of.

McGeer Slaps Media, Students

by terry johnson

Universities Minister Pat McGeer lashed out at media coverage critical of the B.C. government's handling of the SFU and UBC deficits, Monday, during an interview on CTV's **Webster** show.

Attacking what he called "the rhetoric of cutbacks," McGeer claimed that B.C. has continued to contribute more money to post-secondary education.

McGeer instead blamed the deficits at SFU and UBC on the university administrations for accepting binding arbitration for faculty salaries, and for not hiking tuition fees at a fast enough rate.

"Students are paying less and less while the taxpayer pays more and more," said McGeer. "Students in B.C. have one of the best deals in the world."

McGeer expressed his op-

Continued on page 6

Vikes

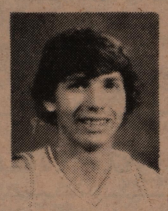
EXCITING

VIKES BASKETBALL

VS

SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES

FRI & SAT — MCKINNON GYM



Eli Pasquale

Viking Captain

nominated Sport B. C. Athlete of the Year

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CFS Conference Sets Rep by Pop

by n. parker

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Pacific Region members voted unanamously in support of a motion which supports, in principle, the call for an expansion of certain protections for university Faculty. The motion was put to the plenary by Rex Brynen, a UVic AMS Board of Director (BOD) member, to support the UVic Faculty Association's attempt to secure binding arbitration and a framework agreement. This support from CFS-Pacific for giving faculty same protections that have been extended to other workers in the province, reflects the ambition of the CFS to build alliances with other groups involved in Post Secondary Education. Two days after the Prince George Conference, an alliance with CIEA (College and Institute Educators Association) for the CFS National Week of Action, was announced.

The campiagn committee of CFS Pacific looked at other ways to strengthen the greassroots structure of the organization. In comments on the progress of that committee, Donna Morgan deputy-chairperson, stated that "what is important is that there was consensus at the workshops that the old materials were, in effect, preaching to the converted; and that new materials should be aimed at people who don't know the issues." The process of strengthening the organization was discussed throughout the conference, and several of the prospective members will be running a membership referendum this term. Eric Hargreaves, member of both the AMS BOD and the referendum committee, expects that UVic and UBC may run full membership referenda this coming fall.

"If it makes it through this year, then it will be a strong organization." said Tim Winkelmans, AMS President, CFS Central Committee member.

Prior to the most recent meeting of the provincial students' organization: UVic did not have a vote on the organization's constitution. In a procedural coup, Vancouver Vocational Institute insisted on the recognition of all members, both full, and prospective, in the roll-call that simultaneously formed a new student organization in B.C. out of the ashes of BCSF. The new provincial component of CFS represents an amalgamation of CFS services and the political component (BCSF) under a national umbrella organization.

In funding a new governing body committed to organizing students on a democratic, cooperative basis, to advance our interest, the majority of delegates recognized the need for weighted representation. This system provides for one vote per 8,000 full-time students. This equates to three more votes for UBC and two votes for SFU, as opposed to the BCSF system of one vote per institute. It was felt that weighted representation would be imperative for the success of a membership referendum at the university. This voting formula was a major issue in the previous organization, and heated discussion of the proposal cleared the air of an issue which had been threatening the student coalition for a long time. The CFS Pacific chairperson, Sophia Hanafi, observed that the proposal was "only workable in B.C. because of the majority of votes held by colleges over universities." It was the vote of the colleges which determined the decision on weighted votings, and had the universities not voted, the proposal would still have passed.

However, Tim Winkelmans feels that "as an issue, it is nowhere near dead, and that's unfortunate, because it's wasting time on structure," while the level of participation by each institution is much more crucial for their relative influence on the organization.

The national student reaction to the move toward weighted voting was an issue brought out in the debate; and Winkelmans observed that "the entire country was wanting to see when and how UVic and UBC were going to decide to get involved....consensus will generally be that UVic crossed the wire before UBC, but they may be sorry (weighed voting) happened."

Armondo Paredes, key speaker at last Saturday's El Salvador rally.

El Salvador Si, Junta No !

by erin mullan

Fifty diehard protesters braved heavy rain last Saturday to march downtown in a show of solidarity with the people of El Salvador.

The demonstration was called for by the Central American Support Committee (CASC). It was an attempt to make Victorians aware of the repression imposed on the people of El Salvador by the military junta. The demonstrators emphasized the farcical nature of the "free" elections to be held this spring.

According to former U.S. ambassador Robert White the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) has the support of 80 per cent of El Salvadorians.

But, as CASC representative Terry Johnson stated at the rally, "No one opposed to the junta dares run in the elections for fear of their lives. The last time the leaders of the FDR negotiated with the junta they were all assassinated at a press conference."

Speaker Armondo Paredes, a member of the student union in El Salvador, asked Canadians to lobby their government to withdraw from participation as monitors of the elections.

A focal point of the rally was the detainment of El Salvadorian journalist Victo Manuel Regalado by Canadian Immigration as a "Criminal and/or Security Threat" to Canada. As an opponent to the junta, Regalado faces almost certain death if deported back to El Salvador. (See this week's editorial, p. 4.)

Another theme of the rally was the need for solidarity with the people of El Salvador.

"Solidarity comes from deep human passion fed by conviction and nurtured by a profound desire for human freedom," said CASC speaker Peter Debelle. "Our solidarity is weapon against the combined strength of our enemies, and must equal and exceed their combined strength."

Faculty Not Hitting Bricks

The Faculty Association's plan to withdraw from university committees has been temporarily postponed, following last Wednesday's meeting between the association and UVic President Dr. Howard Petch.

Both parties indicated that they wish to return to the bargaining table, and an association representative said that they do not want to hinder negotiations for a full framework agreement which includes binding arbitration.

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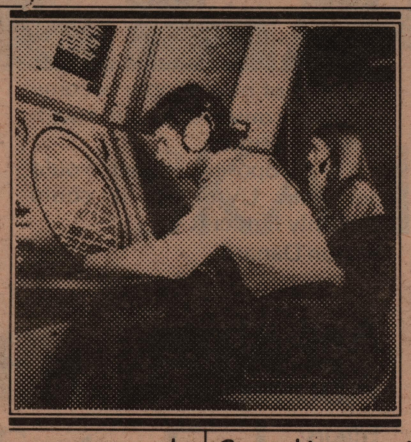

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Editorial

World Development Week: The Message of Global Consciousness

Almost all of us are moved by some concern for the "Third World" countries - only the most hardened cynics honestly do not care.

But, for those who do care, the question "what can I do?" still causes difficulties. There are as many answers to that question as there are political and social differences.

There is Reagan's answer: give them more multi-nationals and shoot them if they don't like it.

There is Trudeau's answer: voice a lot of care while buddying up with brutal dictatorships, like Brazil and Argentina.

But there is another answer, one which has been carefully refined by concerned individuals working on development issues for many years. This answer begins with the realization that the Western world has lived off of the under-developed countries for over one hundred years, and continues to smash any opposition to its dominance.

This answer says that the support of "Third World" regimes which have made an honest commitment to development for all their citizens is the only real form of support. Aid to countries led by a small elite only helps to buy off a little complacency from the poor, while solving nothing.

This answer also states that we must stridently oppose any intervention which prevents people from taking control of their own destiny, such as the American (and implicit Canadian) support of the South African and El Salvadoran regimes.

This answer tells us to seek understanding of what the corporations based in our society are doing to the world's poverty-stricken, and to oppose this rapaciousness.

This answer also realises that the Soviet Union, with its interventions in Ethiopia and Afghanistan, is no better than the United States in seeking self-determination of all peoples.

And, finally, this answer supports our own attempts to further our control over our own lives by confronting the structures of authority which also manipulate us.

This is the message of Global Consciousness, and World Development. Think about it during the week starting February 1, and learn more by attending the various forums and events scheduled for that week.

j.g.

Save Regalado's Life

You have probably never heard of Victor Manuel Regalado. You can probably save his life.

Regalado is an El Salvadoran journalist. He was forced to flee his country because what he wrote about the junta ruling there, the junta did not want to hear.

Regalado, however, made the mistake of applying for refugee status in Canada. He is now being held in a Montreal jail, awaiting possible deportation.

Immigration officials have detained him under Section 39 of the Immigration Act: he is declared to be a possible threat to the security of Canada, and the details of his case cannot be publically released.

Not even Regalado himself will know the charges brought against him, charges that could mean his deportation and certain death in his home country.

The **Martlet** encourages all Victorians to demand the release of Regalado, We ask you to write, or phone, your MP to state your opposition to Regalado's continued detention.

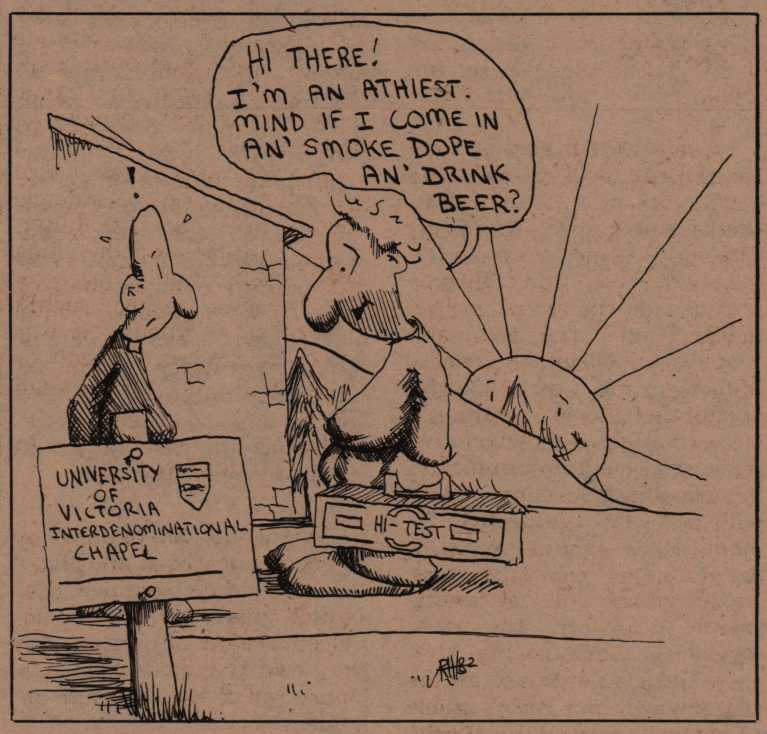
There is a war raging in El Salvador, a war that Canada tacitly supports, and a war led by men so afraid of the truth that they murder journalists who dare to speak it.

It takes only a moment for a letter, or a phone-call. A free press is a fragile but priceless thing.

Victor Manuel Regalado should be freed.

t.j.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS


HI THERE! I'm AN ATHIEST. MIND IF I COME IN AN' SMOKE DOPE AN' DRINK BEER?
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHAPEL
HI-TEST

Chuck Chapel

Editors:

A few notes about the latest goings-on...

The chapel. I am surprised that a protest wasn't mounted earlier than this - the plans have been set for over 6 months - but better late than never and I hope each and every one of you makes a point of dropping in to see Pres. Petch, and-or the Community Relations office (Sedgewick 110) to voice your opinions on the construction of the temple (I call it that to make a change from 'chapel') - they will soon get the message.

One point about the proposal, one on which I have received opposing information from various sources: Will there, or will there not, be religious services (any faith) in this chapel? If that question, when asked of someone 'in the know', gets 'yes' as an answer, then the building simply should not be erected on public land. Church and state must be kept separate.

I also don't like the idea of personal records being used for the solicitation of funds for this kind of venture.

Keith Piddington
AMS Director

P.S. SUB Rock and roll will never die, so keep it heavy and keep it loud!

Chapel Chastised

Editors:

I am opposed to the construction of a chapel on campus for many reasons:

First, a chapel will be responsible for discrimination against two groups, the non-religious and members of minority faiths. Atheists, agnostics and people who don't go to church will receive no benefit from a chapel.

Members of minority faiths will be overlooked because there are six Christians, one Jew and nobody from other religions on the fund-raising committee; far from being 'inter-denominational,' as claimed, the chapel will cater to the tastes of the dominant Christian group.

Second, the guilding of a chapel on campus would be an example of the mixing of Church and State, generally a bad idea and one which the Universities Act of B.C. seeks to prevent: 'Each university shall be non-sectarian and non-political in principle.'

Last but not least, it is ironic that there should be money to run a chapel while UVic's tuition fees are going up fifteen per cent. Even if the chapel is built from private donations its maintenance costs will be paid by all, and the land belongs to the university. That a chapel was suggested at the same time we are suffering from budget cut-backs is merely another example of how people become socially conservative in tough economic times.

The proposed chapel would not help UVic but it could certainly hinder it.

Sharon Danard

Anti-Abuse Abused

Editors:

Animal Abuse Meets Protest, page 9, Martle Vol 21, No. 16

Only pseudo-intelligent people who are totally removed from the natural world could express such opinions. A trapper works with nature's elements to basically earn a living. A farmer scratches the soil or raises animals to provide food and make a living. No where is there the intent, necessity or inclination to dominate or inflict cruelty upon animals.

You, who would be repelled by skinning a dead animal or shoveling manure; you who buy sterilely processed food; you who wear man-made fibres whose manufacture pollutes the air and water; you who have destroyed forever animal habitats with your culture devoted to edifices and pavement, and your constant demand for more goods and services; are ruining the true world.

Genuine effort could be expended saving humans from the cruelty of their own kind, who can kill 'in cold blood' as recently shown by the murderer of eleven children.

Norma Johansson

Buck Passing

Editors:

I would like to respond to John Lutz's comments regarding the approval by Senate of the new Business Administration programme. Mr. Lutz gave the impression that senators 'sold out' to the government and succumbed to the blandishments of the administration without giving any thought to the content or consequences of the programme. That is a bad over-simplification of the case.

It sould be remembered that approval in principle of the programme was given months ago and cannot now be revoked. What Senate was voting on was the programme itself and the degree to be offered. If a programme is to be introduced at the University, then surely it behooves Senate, which is responsible for academic matters, to consider the academic content of the programme. This is what we were voting on at the last meeting of Senate. Financial considerations are best left to the Board of Governors, which is the body responsible for such matters.

I voted for the proposals before Senate because I felt that if we are to have a faculty of business administration, the programme presented to us at the meeting seemed an appropriate one for that faculty. I did not concern myself with matters dealt with previously or with matters beyond my prerogative as a senator.

Michael Batten
Student Senator

Fantastic 'Love Story'

Editors:

Spurred on by your review/preview, I dropped in to see 'Not a Love Story'.

What a movie! It was fantastic. It reminded me that the best dirty book I ever read was a learned treatise on pornography. The authors had dragged up the best bits of every dirty book ever written—in any language. Talk about smorgasbord.

Same goes for 'Not A Love Story'. The twitchy, knees-together women's libbers who put this together with the idea of knocking good old male sexuality just have to be congratulated for the best porno

flick ever.

It made me so horny I couldn't get up for five minutes after it ended. Keep it coming, girls. I can hardly wait for the sequel, 'Not a Love Story Either'.

By the way, if you want real obscenity, see Judy Chicago's so-called sculpture show 'Dinner Party', soon to be showing in Montreal, and being touted nation-wide on slides and videotape. Ms Chicago has assembled a collage of vulvas on oversized dinner plates, dedicating each to a famous female figure. If I were Virginia Wolff and still alive, I'd sue for being represented by a bunch of hemorrhoids peeking coyly out of a vagina.

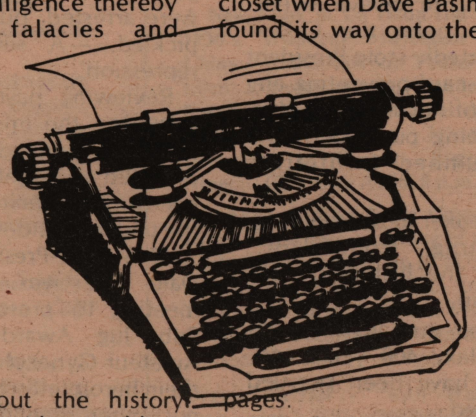
Now that's **real** obscenity.

Marty Lustig

Vegetable Equality

Editor:

The University of Victoria's new Cucumber Club is **dangerous**. It presents a serious threat to democracy at our fair campus. It could serve to warp people's perceptions of salad vegetable's intelligence thereby perpetuating falacies and falsehoods about the history and activity of said vegetables.



The Cucumber Club is a fascist organization. It worships Cucumbis Major while ignoring other salad vegetables completely. Case in point: Only cucumbers were permitted to enter the Cucumber Race. I ask you, is this democracy? Don't nuke the cukes but don't rebuke the zuces either.

Sue Kini
president of the committee for vegetable equality

Pasin Pasted

Editors:

I recently had the opportunity to experience the trials and tribulations of my third B.C. Model Parliament. The event produced some very mixed feelings for me. The highlights included moments of skillful debate, interesting Bills and resolutions, and the new friendships that were formed by members of all political stripes.

To countervail these positive feelings were, unfortunately, numerous bad feelings. These feelings were illustrated by incidents of egotism, political grandstanding and lastly, the honed art of political 'shafts-manship.' (More commonly known as backstabbing). All these issues came out of the closet when Dave Pasin's article found its way onto the **Martlet** pages.

As a classic example of pseudo-journalism, a la Gorde Hunter, it has few peers. As an example of comedy, it could be found more easily in the Infamous **Red Rag**. But the **Martlet** should have omitted this article or the author. Someone with an objective and apolitical background should have covered the event which surely rated significantly more coverage than it received.

In defence of the Liberal party on campus, I would sggest Mr. Pasin talk to others in the party before he makes such hasty generalizations. The attitude that Mr. Pasin puts forth in his 'I'm good, damn I'm good' journalism is not indicative of most Liberals at all. Mr. Pasin has made a serious mistake in firstly breaking one of principle canons of good journalism, objectivity, and secondly, using the **Martlet** to build up his ego. Not all Liberals display such a lack of tact, whether it was based on satirical intent or represented Mr. Pasin's gut feeling.

Art Pollard
Member UVic Liberal Club

If individuals are offended by a tongue and cheek article and have had their sensitive egos bruised they shouldn't be involved in politics. After all is they can't stand the heat they should get the hell out of the kitchen.

d.p.

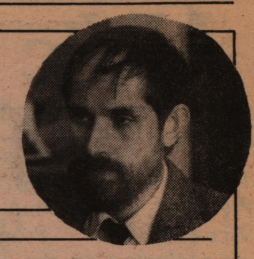
MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

We invite readers to use this weekly space to speak out, vent frustrations, or correct social injustice. All correspondence must be typewritten and forwarded to the Editor no later than Monday noon prior to publication. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited at the editor's discretion due to limited space. Letters must be signed by the writer, and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Pseudonyms may be used in special cases.

Arrrh Billy, have you ever seen a grown Martlet naked?

No, Cap'n By-Liner.
Arrrh. Workin' for the **Martlet**, *Billy. There's no 'sperience like it. Sometimes it gets so rough, you can't hardly fit yer paper in yer typewriter, Billy.*
Is that true, Cap'n By-Liner?
Truer than true, Billy. It's not easy spinnin' stories or takin' photographs or cartoonies with all that beer sloshin' 'round in your belly. Just cause yer new, don't mean th' editor'll shaft you with borin' stories. So, d'ye wanta work fer the **Martlet**, *Billy?*
Yes, Cap'n By-Liner.
Good, laddie. Now, get ye down to SUB Room 109 anytime, or SUB Room 111 Thursday, at 3:30, fer Special "New Staff" Meetings. An' keep away from them old sailors in the showers, Billy. Arrrh.

Plea For An Inter-Denominational Chapel



by eike-henner kluge

Now that the various staffers have had the opportunity to vent their spleen at the idea of a chapel at UVic (and to show off their philistine prejudices against the idea of an inter-denominational locale of worship on campus) it is time for cooler and more considered opinions to be heard.

I welcome the idea of an inter-denominational chapel: I really do! Being a believer of the doubting-Thomas variety, I require my faith to be revitalized on occasion — and what better occasion than the continuous miracle of a chapel that floats in thin air above the ground of a campus which, by provincial statute, must refrain from lending support to any religion.

Not only that: there will be the phenomenon of a continuous provision of services such as heating, electricity and water (not to mention campus patrol protection, telephone services, landscaping, building upkeep and janitorial services) without any help from the university budget (which, President Petch has told us, is already over-stretched in so many areas that cut-backs in all sorts of areas are being envisioned).

Surely this will be a latter day version of Christ's miraculous performance with the fish and bread — and right before our very eyes! I for one, look forward to having my faith restored.

Of course, the plan for such a chapel also has another, somewhat more mundane "plus" in its favour: it will provide a worthy challenge for the combined efforts our our new School of Engineering. Just consider the requirements: being inter-denominational, it must not discriminate against any one religion represented on campus but must satisfy all. Christian churches have altars; synagogues and mosques do not.

Perhaps a clever arrangement of hydraulic devices could be designed to raise and lower an altar, push out and pull back a mihrab, and so on? Some such ingenious device will surely be provided — complete with fake walls, reversible decorations,

Soap Boxing

stained windows that will alter their shape and colour at the push of a button, etc... Or take the problem of seating: mosques have no seats, churches and synagogues do (although in different arrangements, segregating men from women, as the case may be). Maybe the same principle as that used to solve the problem of altar and mihrab could be used here once again?

In fact, I can just imagine the control station for such a chapel: a gigantic hydraulic organ to be played by the custodial supervisor, raising and lowering at the push of a register or key whatever architectural features are necessary to transform the House into a Place of Worship for whatever faith. (Of course we mustn't think that our Engineers will be chauvinistically biased in favour of the Judaeo-Christian-Islamic complex of religions. They will rise — no pun intended — to the challenge of a design that will have to allow Sikh and Parsee, Buddhist and Hindu equal opportunity. Understandably, they will not design with Satanist or Makumba practitioners in mind. Inter-denominational planning is all very well and good, but we must draw the line somewhere.).

My only fear — actually, it is a nightmare — is that somehow the powers-that-be at the higher and highest level of university planning will falter in their determination to see this monumental enterprise through and squander their creative talents on such unworthy projects as the provision of an adequate Library budget or the parting of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Quote of the Week:

Left is right and right is wrong.
--Tad Kaweskicki, Vancouver representative of Solidarnosc

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. **The Martlet** is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the role responsibility of the **Martlet** and (God forbid) do no necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. Editorial and Business offices are located in Room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the **Martlet**, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. You can give us a phone call at (604) 721-8360 or 8361; and at 721-8359 for advertising.

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UVic Delegates Go National

by n. parker

Two delegates from UVic, Tim Winkelmans, AMS President, and Donna Morgan, Vice-President Programmes, were elected to the Executive Committee of Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) --Pacific Region. Tim Winkelmans now holds the position of B.C. representative on the CFS Central Committee. The duties of the office are to act as a liaison to the national Central Committee and CFS-Pacific.

He will be attempting to make the rest of the provincial components of CFS aware of what is happening here. Winkelmans said that this communications network is vital because the cutbacks in B.C. are to be repeated in other provinces and vice-versa. The Central Committee will be talking about general political developments in each of the provinces and which particular institutions are facing specifically serious problems.

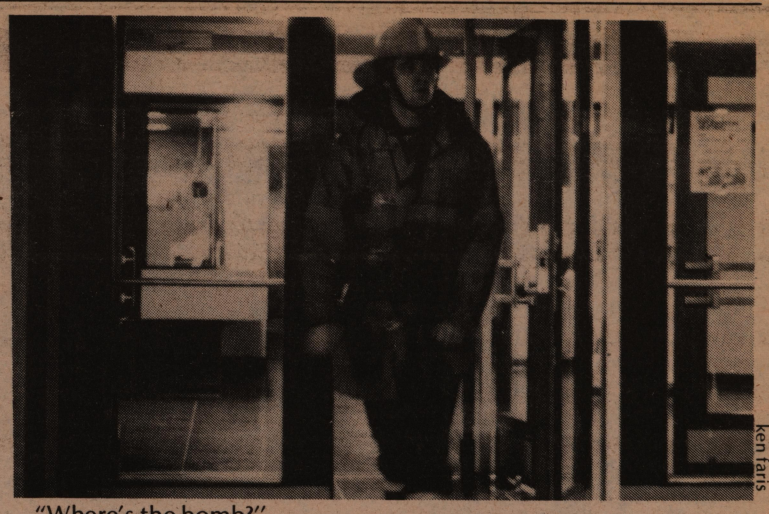
The CC Rep. will be providing provincial input at the National level of the organization and in the National Lobby campaigns. As CC Rep., Tim Winkelmans will be participating in national meetings and intends to "put B.C. student interests forward at the national level as strongly as possible."

Donna Morgan was elected Deputy-Chairperson of CFS-Pacific. The position entails assisting the chairperson in her duties and to ensure that minutes of all the Executive Committee meetings are recorded and distributed to all member institutes.

Morgan has expressed a strong interest in the campaign aspects of the Federation and sees a need for the provincial coordination of materials and more effective communication, especially with the smaller campuses.

Since her active opposition to the AMS Board of Directors' vote on prospective membership she has maintained that "it is, and was, the Board of Directors' responsibility to inform students about the organization and until they have done that properly they will be negligent in their duty to both the students and to CFS."

However, Morgan also believes that "once the commitment to the Canadian Federation of Students was made through prospective membership it was UVic's responsibility to participate as fully as possible in that organization." Through her position of V.P. Programmes for the AMS she will be promoting the student movement on campus and would like to see students actively involved with anti-cutbacks team.



ken faris

"Where's the bomb?"

Last Friday at 3:45 p.m., a call was registered with Traffic and Security claiming a bomb had been planted in the SUB pub. Prospective beer drinkers had to wait outside for almost an hour and a half while SUB basement was searched. No bomb was found, but suspects have been apprehended.

McGeer

Continued from page 2

position to differential fees for foreign students, but said that "a particular group of students from Hong Kong could warrant an exception," and later added that Iranian and Libyan students were not wanted in B.C.

While McGeer did not believe that university faculty were "the cutting edge" of unwarranted salary increases, he did accuse the universities of "feather-bedding", saying that B.C.'s faculty were the highest paid, on average, in the world.

McGeer also offered three $100 prizes to any reporter who could discover another country which contributed more public funds per GNP to post-secondary education than Canada, another country whose university faculty were higher paid than B.C.'s, and another Canadian province, other than Alberta, which contributed more dollars per GNP to post-secondary education than B.C.

CUKES GO UNDERGROUND

All Cukes must go underground, it was decided at the January 21 meeting of the Cucumbis Major Club.

This group, masterminds behing Greenpeace and the FLCuke, are currently involved in a movement against nuclear power and microwave ovens. The "don't nuke the Cukes" group reportedly stole President Reagan's N-card preventing any possibility of nuclear war. They are now being pursued by the CIA—Cucumber Infiltration Agency.

Guest speaker at the meeting, Mark Young from UBC, highlighted the history of this radical group.

Since their arrival here from another galaxy 400 years ago, the Cukes have been pursued and repressed.

King James II sentenced all cucumber radicals to the guillotine. The chopped-up Cukes were then thrown into salads with common garden vegetables.

"Hell no, we won't grow" screamed Cukes at a protest rally during their strong reappearance in the late sixties. All were arrested, put into jars and pickled...—A severe form of repression.

Reviewing past and current activities, the intelligent Cukes (ever heard one ask a question?) decided safety reasons necessitated their descent into the underground.

AMS Vice-President Services Dale Ede was also at the meeting to present the "SUB Pub Jug Award/82" to the Amateur Gynecologists Club for their heroic efforts at the tragic cucumber race held the week previous.

excerpts from BOD

by terry johnson

Him to Her

The BOD recommended that its Constitutional Review Committee replace all references in the AMS Constitution implying masculine gender, with the feminine, and change the name of the Ombudsman to Ombudsperson.

VP Programmes Donna Morgan called the current constitution, where the masculine is used to include the feminine, "disgusting, sexist, and immoral," saying that affirmative action was necessary.

Current Ombudsman Bruce Kilpatrick said that the move was "political interference in an impartial office," and said that, whatever the BOD's decision, he had no intention of changing his position's name to Ombudsperson.

Admin Slapped for Misuse of Records

Director Lisa Tansey said that the UVic administration's use of student records in its fund-raising campaign for the chapel, was "disgusting, and we should get them to cut it out."

UVic had sent letters asking for chapel donations to the parents of students.

The BOD unanimously condemned the practice, and called for its immediate end.

Bursary Approved in Principal

The BOD gave its approval in principal to the establishment of a bursary fund for students in desperate need.

Director Doug Round said that the interest now earned on long-term bonds could be applied to bursaries. "Years from now directors will be getting thank-you notes — think how good those BOD members will feel," said Round.

Morgan expressed some concern that the establishment of an AMS bursary fund was inappropriate for the AMS — "We're not a government agency to give out grants and loans," said Morgan — but the motion passed easily.

Lounge Vote Outvoted

An attempt by Director Lisa Tansey to rescind earlier BOD approval of the proposed SUB Lounge, and to put the question to referendum later this spring, was easily outvoted.

"You asked where are those students-at-large," said Tansey. "You wanted it, you got it, but you ignored them," she said, referring to the students who turned out to express disapproval of the lounge proposal when it was passed.

Director Sandro Laudadio called the motion "public grandstanding," saying that only 2% of the AMS membership votes in referenda anyway.

A majority of Directors agree with Laudadio, and the motion failed.

Cuts and Anti-Cuts

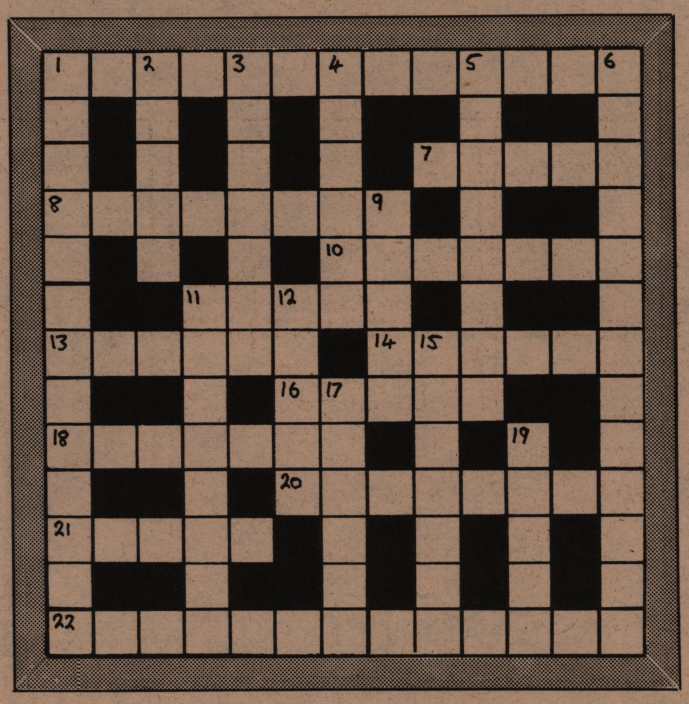
In other business VP Services Dale Ede announced that UVic will be getting a Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS) office later this spring. The office, which will arrange student travel charters, will go in SUB 104.

VP Programmes Donna Morgan anounced that there will be an Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) meeting Tuesday, Feburary 2, at 4:30 in the SUB East-West Lounge.

martlet cryptic crossword no. 10

The Martlet is awarding complimentary passes to the **TOWNE CINEMA** for the most correct crossword solution submitted before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. So if you think you have it almost correct, submit it!

Last week's Winner—Andrew Weaver.



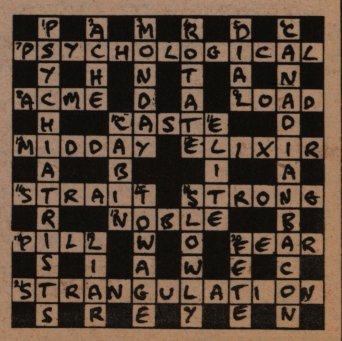
across

1. Protection for the swinger?(7,6)
7. The tribe is in a stupour. (5)
8. Could be fourteen, but definitely not 14. (8)
10. No American will take in an Emperor — It's burdensome. (7)
11. Look at this case, in a manner of speaking. (5)
13. Endured, as a shoe might be. (6)
14. '...Tis our realm!' - A New Ancient Mariner (perhaps). (6,6)
16. Speak of no price. (5)
18. In a mismatch, I'm eradicating the monster! (7)
20. To do harm, put a stop to an old magician. (8)
21. Some arrive to facinate. (5)
22. Fitted, as a ruler is. (4,2,7)

down

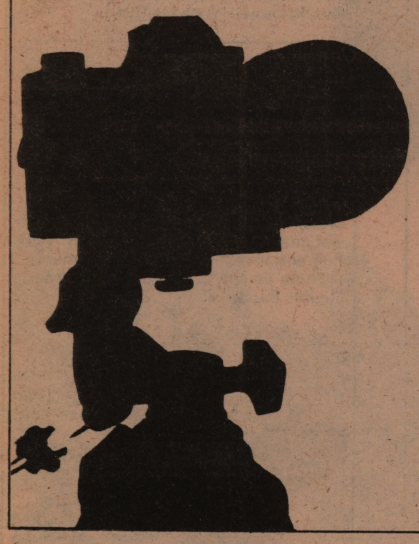
1. Pick, jolt, and bump one hundred dancers. (5,8)
2. Treasure found in hiding place by extrovert. (5)
3. Issue at 9, perhaps?(7) (7)
5. Cut the price of shoe fasteners? (8)
6. Going beyond trace? About Pole's one hundred goal measure. (13)
9. The enemy altered his bottom for this treatment. (5)
11. Wild rush for improved medical paste. (8)
12. A fuss about love. (5)
15. The city loods at a worker in Los Angeles. (7)
17. A payment to freemason, right? (6)
19. Stop, you French-African! (5)

last week's solution



Martlet "Mystery Photo" Contest

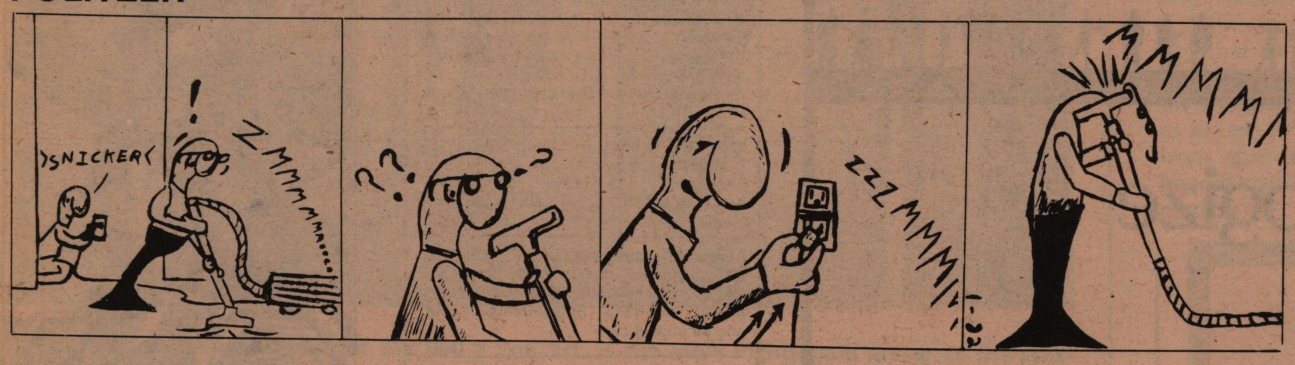
Last week's winner was Jamie Maxwell, who correctly guessed that the photo was of steps leading to a deck on the west side of the Sedgewick building.



Enter our new contest and you could receive a **$10 gift certificate donated by the UVic Bookstore**. Simply guess where on campus the photo was taken (be as specific as possible) and write your answer, along with your name, the date and time, and bring it to the Martlet office, room 109 in the SUB. A hint -- mystery photos may be upside-down, backwards or inside-out. The first person to submit the right answer will be declared the winner.

ET CETERA

PULITZER

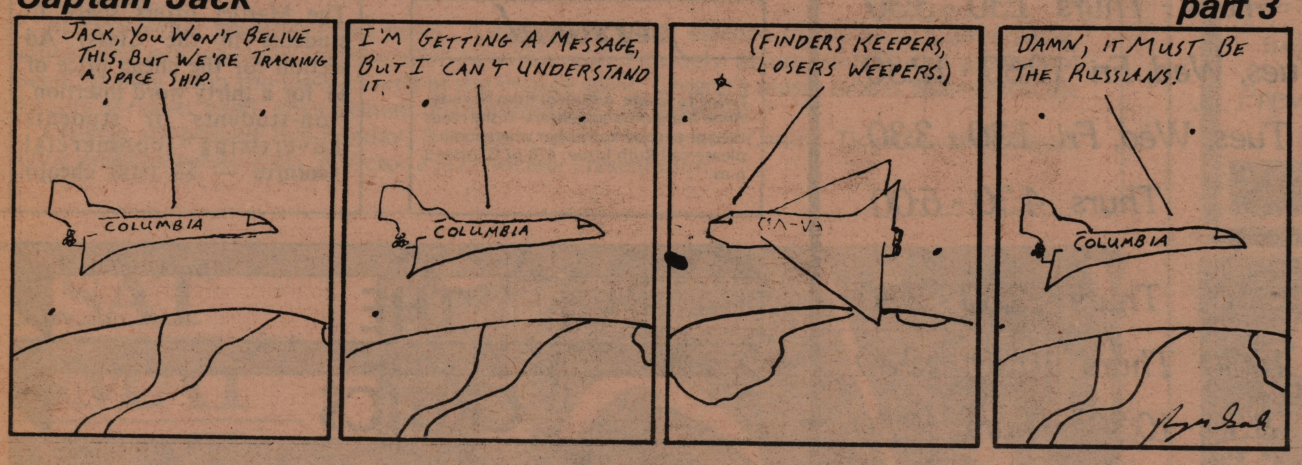


GARTH'S GALLERY

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU—I LEASED THE HOUSE SO WE'D HAVE A PLACE FOR SURE.
I THOUGHT YOU WERE JOKING!
WHERE DO YOU GET THE MONEY?
MY TRUST FUND PAYS $10,000 A YEAR. I SAVED MY ALLOWANCE.
SON OF A BITCH!
DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG?
NO, IT'S COOL.
Gus

Captain Jack

part 3


JACK, YOU WON'T BELIVE THIS, BUT WE'RE TRACKING A SPACE SHIP.
COLUMBIA
I'M GETTING A MESSAGE, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.
COLUMBIA
(FINDERS KEEPERS, LOSERS WEEPERS.)
DAMN, IT MUST BE THE RUSSIANS!
COLUMBIA

martlet political word - search game

The rules are quite simple. All you have to do is locate all of the words listed, in the diagram. They may be printed forwards or backwards, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Next week there will be another more difficult word-search on the theme of alcohol, with a hidden phrase and a prize for the first correct answer.

B.
Bill Bennett
Chair
Creed
Conservative
Constitution

D
Davis
Drapeau
Dave Barrett

E
Ed Broadbent

G
Grit
Government

H
Hansard

J
Joe Clark

L
Laws
Labour
Liberal
Lougheed

M
Mace

N
N.D.P.

P
Poll
Party
Pepin
Premier
Politics
Parliament

Q
Queen

R
Rally
Rene Levesque

S
Seat

T
Tory
Throne
Tyrant

U
Upper House

V
Votes

W
Whip

T	T	E	R	R	A	B	E	V	A	D	E	C	S	Q	N
S	E	O	E	C	A	M	U	O	S	V	R	I	T	U	O
C	V	E	R	O	A	R	Q	L	O	E	V	N	A	P	I
I	I	T	J	Y	E	U	S	T	E	A	N	E	J	P	T
T	T	T	A	I	E	Q	E	D	D	I	D	O	I	E	U
I	A	N	M	E	Y	R	V	R	B	U	R	D	R	R	T
L	V	E	N	D	P	R	E	M	R	T	A	E	S	H	I
O	R	M	Y	G	R	T	L	T	O	K	P	E	R	O	T
P	E	A	L	R	E	Y	E	G	A	R	E	H	O	U	S
G	S	I	L	I	Y	R	N	C	D	A	A	G	O	S	N
A	N	L	A	T	R	A	E	Y	B	L	U	U	B	E	O
B	O	R	R	E	Y	N	R	L	E	C	Q	O	A	P	C
P	C	A	I	P	T	T	E	N	N	E	B	L	L	I	B
E	P	P	E	P	I	N	U	P	T	O	R	I	A	H	C
T	N	E	M	N	R	E	V	O	G	J	L	D	E	W	A
E	L	A	R	E	B	I	L	H	A	N	S	A	R	D	S

Classy Ads

for sale

For Sale: 1976 Landcruiser 4x4 excellent condition Best offer Phone after 9:00 P.M. 598-9328

For Sale: 1975 Fiat 131 SW Needs some work $1,000. or good offer 656-1903 or 656-4222

For Sale: 1974 Pinto Stationwagon Squire, 4 speed, one owner, just tested $1700. 721-2883

For Sale: Eddie Bauer down pullover ski jacket. Navy size medium (unisex) excellent condition $65. call Jane at 595-4130

For Sale: Boston Acoustic A-100 Speakers, 1 yr old , perfect condition Phone 382-2985

For Sale: Size 10 Men's Nordica ski boots. In good shape (used - but not abused). Great for the beginner to intermediate or weekend skier. Asking $50. Call James at 382-5298

For Sale: New Bittinger text for calculas 102. Excellent condition, best offer. Phone 387-1834, ask for R. Mackie

For Sale: Cross Country skiis, wooc, hickory laminated. 185 cm—fits 4 ft. 11 inchs. to 5 ft. 2 inchs. $45, binding included. Cross country boots, ladies size 7-7 half price negotiable. Call Jane 595-4130.

For Sale: Woman's Funky Fur coat (Jacket length) all tones of gray. Size - a full 14 $17. O.B.O. Call 477-8794

For Sale: Women's Renwick leather briefcase. Never been used $240.00 Value will sacrifice for $110.00 Phone Brad at 382-9471

accomodation

Two strapping young men need an apt. to rent and the bucks are limited so take pity on our souls. Phone Thomas Rowles at 387-1434 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. or Chris Michel at 598-9343

Wanted: Sublet from May 1st or June 1st to August 30th. Rent $300. or under. Cat and dog. Phone 382-0442, Robin or Nina

Large room available in shared house near crystal pool $150 plus one quarter utilities, laundry, W.W. and more Available Feb. 1st! 382-2534

For Rent: Room in spacious character Home, close to ocean and Beacon Hill Park. Kitchen and Laundry facilities. Call 383-4159 weekends.

3 BDRM Townhouse 4061 Larchwood - Rent $630 Includes washer, dryer, fridge, range, elec fireplace, free water and cablevision. Basements, NO PETS Available immediately. Call Mr. and Mrs. Adams 477-1724 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. for viewing. BYRON Price and Assoc. Ltd. 592-5454

lost and found

Ladies watch left at Student Financial Aid in Nov. or Dec. Please claim

4056 Rainbow Party Anyone who took green crochet coverlet with white and yellow flowers, please bring back immediatly Great Sentemental value VERY IMPORTANT, reward if necessary, Call Mary 479-0469

Man's watch found Saturday on campus. Identify 477-2407 Dave

wanted

Wanted: Babysitter for every Thursday night and occassional Mondays and Weds. Near Gorge and Harriet Rd. $1.25 per hour. 384-7875

Wanted: to buy. This may seem strange, but I want a GWG jean jacket, with 2 slash pockets and 2 breast pockets. Newness not an asset. Will trade. Middle dollar paid, o.b.o. Leave a message for Clint Burnham in his box in **Martlet** office.

Wanted: Math tutor for high school math, $5.00 per hour. Time - flexible. Leave name and number at P.O. Box 196 at UVic (by Housing Services)

Wanted: Your presence at the Sociology Course Union Happy Hour, Thursday, Jan. 28, 4-6 pm. SUB Upper Lounge. Music by the Inimitable Talking Dogs - Sociology's Contribution to the world of Music and entertainment! Plenty of Cheap BEER AND FREE MUNCHIES! Join the fun.

miscellaneous

Students: Join your local army reserve medical unit.
-Meet military requirements.
-Train and get paid for part-time and full time employment as a first aider in a military environment. Part time employment available during winter months and full time during the summer. Where? Victoria Medical Company, Bay Street Armoury, 715 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1R1. Come down Tuesday or Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

Win $100. lottery by doing reading or humour experiments in Psychology Department. 721-7545 or 721-7525. No need to call if you already are in the Department's subject pool.

Reasonable auto repair rates given to UVic students, faculty and staff. Call Robert at Formula 1 Import Auto Repair, 474-1343 Specializing in Fiat and all import cars

The Last Word Professional Writing Service. Experienced teacher/writer will edit essays, reports, theses for grammer, spelling, organization and clarity. Prompt service. Rates begin at .50 per page. Resumes prepared 386-7710

BICYCLE REPAIRS? Qualified bicycle mechanic with 5 years experience wants your repair problems. By student for students means "Best rates in town" Barter considered." University pick-up and delivery. Phone Lance for appointment, 382-2534.

Student and faculty typing done; close to UVic; fast service and good rates. 477-7425

personal

Trying to locate a student from Norway, Anne Margrethe Jorgensen. If she reads this, or anyone knows her whereabouts, please call Ruth Idsoe. 478-6717 After 5 p.m.

Ladies: I am doing an article on the best 'lines' you have ever had said to you. Whether funny or annoying, please phone Mike at 382-5074. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Is there a woman out there, man enough to accept the woman in me, yet not deny my masculinity? Reply this space.

David: I was talking to a mutual friend; if you want a meaningless physical relationship, it's not happening with this cowgirl! You know my past, you should know!! Your Marilyn

Announcing: UVic's 1st Annual 'Most Eligible Maiden Competition'. A group of roving men has been scouting the campus in quest of the right gal. Are you woman enough to fill this position? Convince us in a short expose describing you desirable qualities. Drop off replies (with name and address) by Friday, Febuary 12 in the mail slot marked 'MWOC' next to the SUB Pub entrance. First Prize: A Romantic evening on the town with UVic's 'Most Eligible Bachelor'.

Classified ads: Our Classy Ads may be the best reading in the paper but they are still a far cry from the creative classified ads in other campus papers. The staff at the **Martlet** have worked hard and long at improving the rest of the paper but this part is up to you. To assist you in your creative endeavors the **Martlet** now makes a **special offer:** we will award 1) **honarary Martlet staff membership**, 2) a free case of Molsons Canadian and 3) **two free cinema tickets** to the most creative ad to appear in our classified section between now and April 1982. To enter this competition please drop off the ads according to the guidelines below and enclose your name, telephone number and address with the ad.

The Martlet offers space to students in the Classy Ad section for the cheap price of $1 for a thirty word insertion. Non-students or students advertising commercial ventures — $3 (still cheap).

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

We Apologize For Last Week's Graphic

Board of Directors Office Hours:

T. Winkelmans, Pres	Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 - 12:30
D. Ede, *VP Services*	Tues - Thurs 1:30 - 3:30
S. Parker, *VP Finance*	Tues, Wed, Fri 10:30 - 12:30
D. Morgan, *VP Programmes*	Tues, Wed, Fri 1:30 - 3:30
	Thurs 4:30 - 6:00

Directors

N. Parker	Thurs 12:30 - 2:30
D. Round	Wed 8:30 - 10:30 Thurs 10:30 - 12:30
S. Laudadio	Mon, Wed 8:30 - 10:30 Thurs 12:30
E. Hargreaves	Mon 1:30 - 3:30
L. Beaudet	Thurs 3:30 - 4:30
R. Brynen	Fri 9:30 - 10:30
H. Pimlott	Tues 12:30 - 1:30
E. Williams-Collett	Thurs 1:30 - 3:30
L. Tansey	Mon 2:00 - 3:00 Thurs 11:00 - 12:00
K. Piddington	Tues 2:30 - 3:30 Fri 2:30 - 3:30

All Offices Hours are Held on the 2nd Floor of the SUB

THE CRITICS AGREE ! ! !

"One of the most innovative student publications in Canada."

— *Robertson Davies*

"The **Artlet** ... is ... an important contribution to Canadian art."

—*Susan Musgrave*

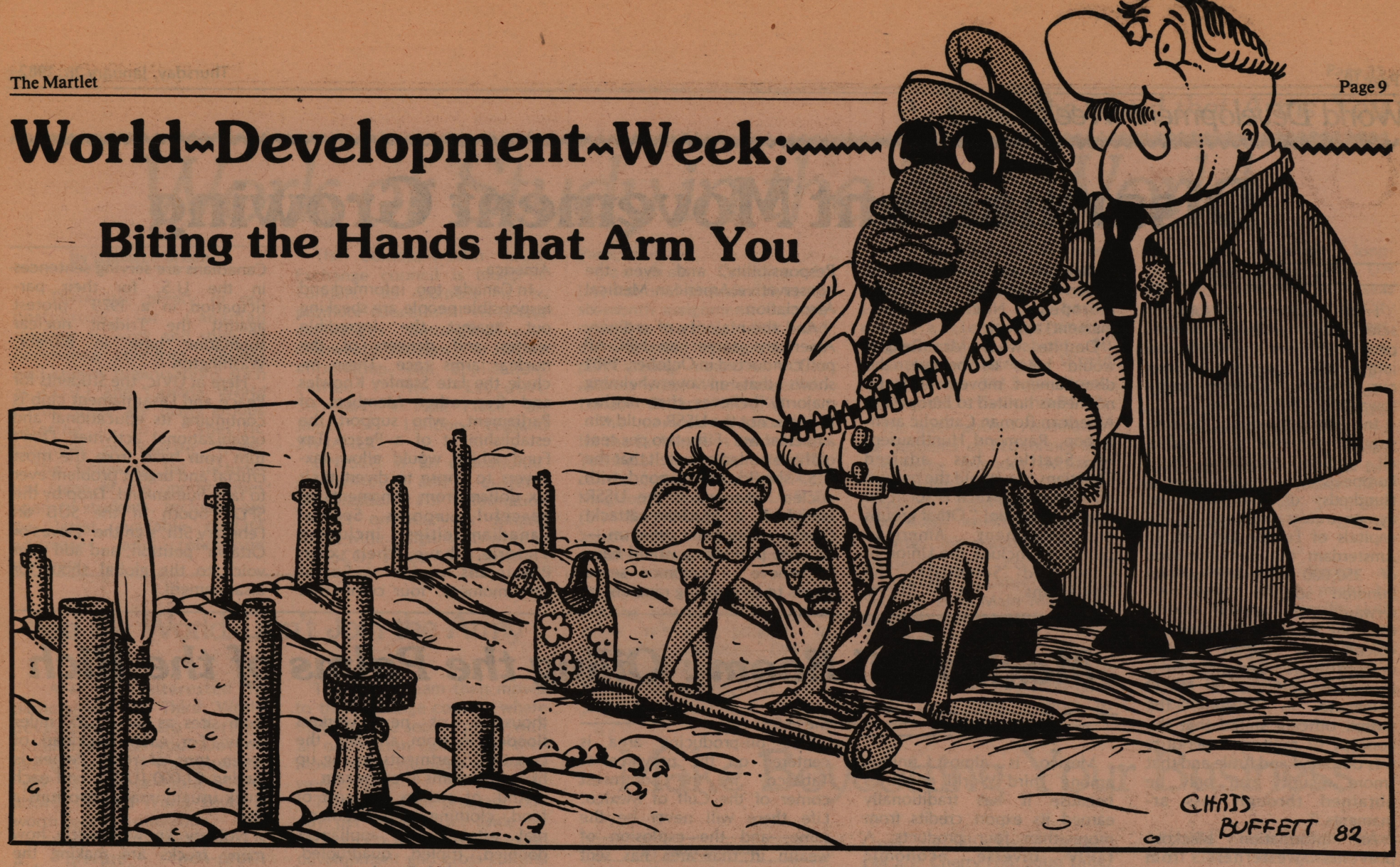
"How do I get into the **Artlet**?"

—*Leonard Cohen*

Easy, Len. Just submit your graphics, short prose (max. 300 words), or poetry to the **Artlet**, c/o the **Martlet**, in SUB 109. **Deadline Friday, February 5.**

World~Development~Week:~~~~~

Biting the Hands that Arm You



The First Freedom, the Freedom to Eat

by jeanette campbell

It was Eleanor Roosevelt who said in 1956 that "the first freedom in many countries is the freedom to eat." Imagine! The freedom to eat! A basic right which should be enjoyed by all nations but is only being fulfilled in one-quarter of the world's 4.5 billion population. The other three-quarters of the world's population are not only struggling to fulfill their needs for food but also their basic rights to education, shelter, employment and the most precious gift of all—health.

To understand the struggle one only needs to look at the global picture today. Hunger is chronic among 520 million people in developing nations. In Latin America, Asia and Africa 1.4 billion people do not have access to safe drinking water. One person in five is trapped in poverty, is malnourished, illiterate, and survives at a level far below minimum human decency. Two out of five people who want to work are less than fully employed, or have no job at all.

In the poorest countries, 95 per cent of the people are illiterate; in the richest, 1 per cent.

Nearly two out of three illiterates in the world are women; in most developing countries, fewer girls than boys have a chance to attend school. For the same number of school-age children, there is one teacher in the poorest countries as compared with 20-25 in richer countries. Lifes are 30 years shorter on average in Africa than in Europe.

Six times as many infants die in developing countries as in developed. In the Year of the Child (1979) eight million children died of starvation or diseases related to malnutrition. Hunger affects developed countries as well. In New York City in 1980, it was estimated that 300,000 elderly people were undernourished.

This is our world. A world of suffering humanity we cannot turn our eyes from. We are locked together on an interdependent planet.

This is the world of the 80's where world military expenditures amount to over $500 billion or roughly 6 per cent of the total world output. Third World purchases now account for one-fifth of Western Europe's manufactures, one-third of North America's, and one-half of Japan's. It is a world where the jobs of many men and women in manufacturing industries (in developed countries) depend on exports to developing countries. Developing nations supply over 40 per cent of the world's total energy needs.

Arms sales sky-rocketed to over $21 billion in 1978 from $9 billion during the early 1970's. This poses dire implications for the global economy and the suffering majority where Third World governments now pick up the tab for over 80 per cent of all arms purchases.

Militarization threatens the very society it intends to protect. It diverts precious resources from the basic social problems that must be solved.

Militarization is like gangrene. The infection starts in the toe and then spreads to infect all parts of the human body. The only way to save our body--our planet--is to cut of the big toe that is infecting us.

World Development Week on campus February 1-5 will initiate various proposals to the Canadian government. Suggested proposals are that a portion of our taxes be diverted from defense spending to peaceful programmes devoted to relieving public distress; that Canada should announce it will phase out it's military sales to all countries, and initiate a major increase of developmental assistance to the Third World; that it promote financial support for public research into problems of converting defense industries into civilian ones; that Canada link development assistance to Canadian policies on disarmament; and that Canada collaborate with other countries embarking on studies linking disarmament and development. Finally, at the next U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, May/June 1982, Canada should propose an immediate moratorium on any further development of nuclear weapons and that each nation take immediate steps to reduce it's nuclear stockpile.

It is not world security or the global economy that is in danger. It is our people—our families who are in danger. They are dying by the millions with no chance for a productive life. Scrooges the world can do without, but there are never enough Santa Clauses to give the most blessed gift of all, which is LIFE.

Petitions will be sent to Ottawa. Participate by signing any one of the doves that will be tacked up around campus February 5th.

—Much of the information in this article was taken from "World Military and Social Expenditures 1980," by Ruth Leger Sivard, and "A Time to Disarm" by Murray Thomson and Ernie Regehr.

Women and Development

by nora ready

Whether most of us are aware of it or not we are more than half way through the United Nations' Decade for Women 1976-85. The themes for this decade are equality, development and peace. Ideally these are the goals of all people but perhaps the reason that they are the themes for this decade is because women are not presently consulted about the destinies of their countries. This is particularly true in the developing nations.

What does 'development' mean? It can manifest itself in the form of either positive progression or disruption. For the nations of the third world 'development' is bringing about social changes that challenge the traditional roles of men and women. New roles and social patterns need time to emerge and at present many women end up bearing a 'double burden'.

David Pollock pointed out an example of this in his recent talk at UVic on Zimbabwe. In the rural areas of Zimbabwe the men and children are now often away from home working for wages or being educated. The woman is left to carry on the household labour that before had been divided up amongst the family.

Her day is spent hauling water, gathering firewood, as well as caring for the babies and providing meals and comfort for the family. This is not to say that Zimbabwe is developing in a completely negative manner. This is just one example of how the needs of women, and along with this, the social needs of the people, are often ignored by those who decide how a nation is to develop.

Often the phrase 'international development' is assumed to refer to economic change. It seems however that when rapid economic development is unaccompanied by social and mental change, the position of women is ignored.

How are women supposed to have an interest in the development of their countries when they are not involved in making policies, and when their work is not valued because much of it is unpaid labour?

Women in the third world see development going on about them but don't feel part of it according to Perdita Huston in **Third World Women Speak Out [1979]**. For instance, in the case of road building '...the roads only serve to take the men away from the village and 'to leave us behind".

Road building is necessary. Women in developing countries accept this form of progress because they want to help make the lives of their husbands and children better. They also want the right to learn skills which would allow them some independence and self respect, to learn to read and write along with the men and children and to have some say in how many children they produce.

Equality, development and peace are not unrealizable goals. The equal involvement of women is needed in order to produce policies that dela with the **human** as well as the political and economic aspects of development. World development means the participation of both men and women towards the goal of a m re balanced earth.

World Development Week Feb. 1 - 5

Disarmament Movement Growing

by laura j. lamb

From students to soldiers, scientists to religious leaders, people all over the world are joining the movement to stop our planet's headlong hurtle towards self-annihilation.

In Europe, major demonstrations demanding removal of all nuclear warheads from European soil, are continuing. Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched in the capitals of Europe last fall. In Amsterdam the demonstration of 350,000 included several hundred soldiers. Soon afterwards, six retired NATO Generals and a former admiral voiced their support for the demonstrators' demands. In a memorandum sent to NATO command in Brussels, the retired officers stated that the concept of military superiority was outdated and futile and that "more security can only be obtained through less armaments."

An information blackout prevents westerners from knowing the full extent of disarmament feeling in the Eastern Bloc countries. That it does exist, however, is evidenced by the call of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu for withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missiles from Eastern Europe, in return for a halt in the planned deployment of medium-range missiles in western Europe, and also by the Eastern signatories to the END (European Nuclear Disarmament) appeal.

Despite what Mr. Reagan would have us believe, the disarmament movement is by no means limited to Europe. An American Roman Catholic archbishop, Raymond Hunthausen, of Seattle, has advised Christians to withold the portion of their taxes which is spent on "the nuclear idol." Other groups of prominent American protestors include the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Physicians for Social Responsibility, and even the conservative American Medical Association.

And the majority of ordinary Americans agree: an NBC-AP poll conducted in October, 1981 shows that an overwhelming majority believes that neither the U.S. nor the USSR could win a nuclear war. Fifty-two per cent of those polled even felt that the U.S. should not respond with nuclear weapons if the USSR launched a nuclear attack! Contrary to popular cynicism — or what politicians would have us believe — common sense seems to be running rampant in America.

In Canada, too, informed and responsible people are speaking out against the incredible wastes and dangers of the nuclear arms race. These include the late Stanley Knowles and five other Members of Parliament, who support the establishment of a Peace Tax Fund which would allow taxpayers to chose to divert their tax dollars from armaments to peaceful purposes. Several Canadian cities, including Victoria, have their own Physicians for Social very moment, four committed Canadians are serving sentences in the U.S. for their participation in a 1979 protest against the Trident nuclear submarine base in Bangor, Washington.

Here at UVic, the Students for Peace and Disarmament club is continuing its educational and organizational activities. Don't turn **your** head from the most crucial and urgent problem ever to face humankind. Drop by the SPD's booth in the SUB on February 5th, sign the "Doves of Ottawa" petition, and add your voice to the global shout for disarmament.

Mexico Oil Boom : Oiling the Palms of the Rich

by j. r. walpole

Mexico is almost unique among Third World countries because it has traditionally earned its export credits from more than four products. A fairly diverse economic foundation assured security and a piece of the action for the growing middle class.

But when OPEC came out swinging the price of crude oil up and up, Pemex, the national oil company, realized it was sitting on an unimaginable fortune. By 1977, the extraction business was in top gear. Most of the crude was to be sold to the U.S.

The oil-producing area is centered on the province of Tabasco, in the southwest corner of the Culf of Mexico. Life there will never be the same, and the explosion of wealth in that area has sent ripples throughout the whole country.

Mexican steel and construction industries increased their output as new facilities were built. New roads were built and old ones repaired or enlarged. Housing in the area's several towns and capital, Villahermosa, became both scarce and expensive as thousands of new workers flooded in from all over the country. Apartments sprang up like mushrooms after the rain.

And, of course, the cost of food, clothing, entertainment, real estate, and appliances doubled, tripled, quadrupled, and quintupled. People charged what the market would and will bear. Pemex wants the job done, regardless of expense, and so it is.

For example, Pemex wanted a couple of mile-long piers built at a place called El Limon for the expected supertankers. Since there is little local rock available, it must be trucked in from sites as far as 200 miles away. For each truckload of seven tons of rock, Pemex is paying $1,000 (U.S.), and each truck usually makes two runs a day.

Nobody knows exactly how many trucks are making the average two runs a day, but many enterprising Mexicans have paid for their trucks within three or four weeks.

The result of all this activity has been the largest social dislocation ever seen in Latin America. Fortunes have been made almost overnight, both by

Continued on page 16

WED FEB 3

GENERAL MEETING

FOR ALL FINE ARTS STUDENTS IN THE NEW PHOENIX THEATRE

-3:00 Performances by students from the School of Music and an exhibition by students from Visual Arts.

-3:30 General information meeting in the Chief Dan George Theatre.

- Tours of the building.
- Meeting for all undergraduate students considering Graduate Studies.
- Refreshments will be served.

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Nuclear Proliferation
A Growing Cancer

by h. douglas round

In referring to atomic energy, Albert Einstein proclaimed, "This basic power of the universe cannot be fitted into the outmoded concept of narrow nationalism. **For there is no secret and there is no defence, there is no possibility of control except through the aroused understanding and insistence of the peoples of the world."** Despite this warning, nations around the world have traded the health, well-being, and education of billions of people for military proliferation.

The number of nations acquiring the ability to build atomic weapons is steadily growing, despite efforts to stop the spread of nuclear technology. Almost every industrial country in the northern hemisphere could build a bomb within three years. Canada has possessed the needed technology since the early 1950's, yet fortunately has refrained from doing so. Countries do not build bombs merely because they can.

As Third World countries developed the technical ability to build nuclear weapons, proliferation became a serious problem. "Horizontal prolitera tion" — more and more countries building their own weapons — is the most dangerous; dangerous because more fingers are on the triggers, dangerous because these countries are not cradled within the dominant alliance system of the superpowers, and dangerous because these countries are generally involved in serious hostilities with neighboring nations.

World concern over the dangers of nuclear arms grew in the early 1960's, when France and China joined the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain as Nuclear Powers. These countries are referred to as the "Big Five" because they are the only permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

China had its first nuclear test in 1964. The resulting nuclear concern motivated 100 countries into signing the nuclear-non-proliferation treaty in 1968, in which they agreed not to acquire atomic weapons. India had already started developing a bomb after the China-Pakistani war in 1962. In May, 1972, concern turned into shock when India detonated their first "peaceful nuclear device."

Western technology was cursed when it was learned that equipment obtained from Canada and the U.S. had been used to build the device. Material for the bomb was produced from spent fuel from a Canadian reactor near Bombay. India had meant to deter China, but instead scared Pakistan into pressing the panic button.

After India's test the Pakistani Prime Minister declared that Pakistanis would "eat leaves of grass" to save funds to match the achievement. And why not? Ali Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan in 1972 wrote in his memoirs: "There is a Hindu Bomb, a Jewish Bomb, and a Communist Bomb," "Why," he asked, "should there not be an Islamic Bombo" Moslems started building a bomb to restore national self-respect and dignity. The large number of Pakistani appeals for food from world organizations, such as C.A.R.E., suggests the people have indeed been "eating grass" to fund military proliferation.

Through dummy companies and third parties, parts for the bomb were obtained from Europian and American suppliers, using hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars transferred to Pakistan from Libya. Always several steps ahead of Western intelligence agencies, the Pakistani government purchased an almost complete nuclear weapons industry from the West.

President Carter's chief foreign goal was preventing the further spread of nuclear arms. The U.S. offered to sell F-5 and F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan to help their nuclear program if they would stop building the bomb, but Pakistan would not stop, and the U.S. cut off aid in April, 1979.

In the wake of the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, the U.S. could not afford political strains with India. Carter therefore signed an executive order in June, 1980, overruling the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and approving the sale of nuclear fuel to India. The N.R.C. had previously turned down India's request for export licences because India refused to accept international safeguards on its nuclear facilities.

At the same time, Italy had been quietly trading nuclear technology and know-how to Iraq, in return for oil. France supplied a research reactor. Israel, however, will never allow an Arab nation to develop the bomb, as recent bombings of Iraq's reactors testify.

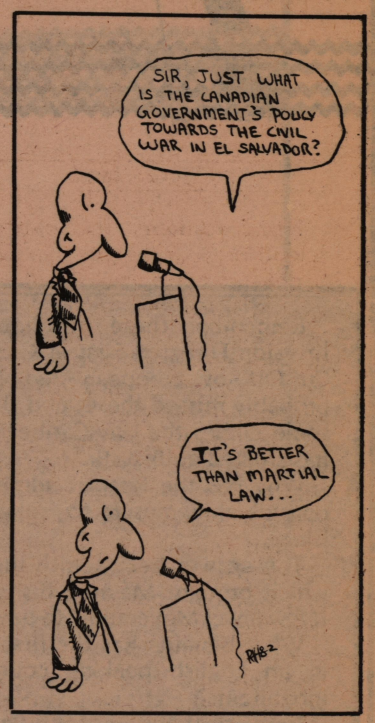
In 1980 Argentina boasted a uranium reprocessing plant. Shortly thereafter Brazil confirmed the purchase of a full uranium fuel cycle from West Germany for $13 billion. Egypt, Iran, Taiwan, South Korea, South Africa and Mexico have also applied for membership in the nuclear arms club.

It is too late to curb the spread of atomic arms. Neither the U.S. nor any other major nuclear technology supplier can do anything to stop prolifertaion. The atom is here to stay and both Man's destructive and his beneficial efforts to harness it will continue. Fear over the potential destructive force of the bomb has thus far proven stronger than the hate or aggression that might provoke its use.

The message is clear. Anti-proliferation measures cannot stop determined middle-sized countries—even the poor ones. The really determined countries are constantly involved in regional conflicts. Their inhabitants were born with a mutual and perpetual hatred for each other and will not stop until all have been blown from the face of the earth. They have now acquired the means of accomplishing this feat from the West. It is simply a case of the poor killing the poor with the aid of the rich.

In ancient times, mankind spread out over the face of the earth in search of a better life, opportunities for their children, and a future. Today we have traded this dream for an Orwellian nightmare of destruction. "Vertical proliferation'—more and more nuclear weapons in the hands of existing owners—is not the answer. It could in fact require a miracle to save humanity. The Iranian hostage taking, the takeover of Afghanistan, the imposition of military rule in Poland are Red Alerts. They are telling us it is time to look for a miracle.

Only with an aroused understanding and the insistence of the peoples of the world—of the common masses— can proliferation be reversed. The recent announcements by the Canadian government of attempts to sell nuclear reactors to Egypt and Mexico suggest it is time for Canadians to become aroused. We are a peaceful, respectable, and tolerant nation. We have no need, desire, or reason for military proliferation. Why then do we find it necessary to arm others? Why do we compound the situation loaning them the money to buy from us? Why can we not — do we not — plan for a future?



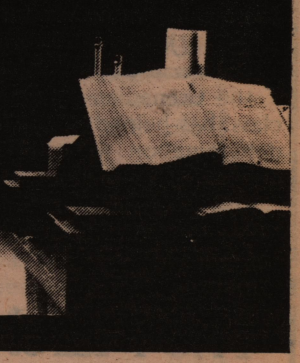
Next Week....

As part of our focus on World Development Week, next week's **Martlet** will be filled with more fun-filled, action packed stories about death, suffering, and profiteering in the third world. Look for:

Steve Biko and the South African Student Movement written by a South African student now at UVic, Menziwe Mbeo.

As well, you'll find reviews of some provocative books on development issues: **Merchants of Grain,** by Dan Morgan, **After the Cataclysm,** by N. Chompsky and E. Herman, and **Pedagogy of the Oppressed,** by Paulo Freire.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY
Leo Robert 477-9656
2494 Arbutus
4 p.m. Sunday
at Queenswood
Local 8338 8339



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TUES· 10 - 2
THURS· 10 - 1
WED· 10 - 12
FRI· 10 - 1

THE THURSDAY THING

PETER STEVENS

Whose work has been said by George Woodcock to contain " Sharp, thoughful perception of the natural world " and an awareness of "the anomalies and frustrations of the plastic life ".

(The Bogman Pavese Tactics *(1977)*)

28 January
5:30 - 6:30
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL
MacLaurin 144

GRENADA – Caribbean

feature by john graham

Remember these headlines: "Ku Klux Klan Invasion Directed First at Grenada", "U.S. Seeks Cut-Off of European Aid to Grenada?" You probably missed these, and similar stories, but in some circles the tiny Caribean island of Grenada has created quite a stir.

Why has the Reagan administration flexed its considerable muscle to isolate this inauspicious isle?

The answer begins with the March 1979 coup which brought Maurice Bishop and his socialist "New Jewel Movement" to power.

What benefits has the first socialist revolution in an English-speaking country brought to its inhabitants?

In quest of answers to this and other questions I joined a group of Canadians who visited Grenada in the summer of 1981.

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of Grenada is its people. The locals constantly 'adopt' you and show you around. One day I asked a woman selling vegetables in the market about making soup, and she treated me to a shopping tour of several stalls, with a spicy lecture on the positive sexual side effects of several plants.

In contrast a few weeks later, when I tried to buy some fish at a market in Barbados, I was ignored, pushed out of the way, and finally served by a wordless, sullen woman. The difference in treatment was partly attributable to the endless tourist invasion of Barbados, but its roots lie deep in the different social backgrounds of the two islands.

Grenada's "blessing in disguise" is the mountainous geography, which inhibits the growing of sugar. Whereas Barbados was entirely subdivided into sugar plantations, resulting in a rigourous master-worker class division, Grenada has developed a strong tradition of small independant farmers based on a variety of other crops.

Grenada, less than 1/10 the size of PEI, is an unlikely setting for world-class political events

The Grenadian tradition of an independent 'middle class' has helped the people to develop a sense of self determination. In nearby Trinidad, a loud person is admonished with the question 'where are you from, Gouyave?' a small town in Grenada. This strength of character has been instrumental in the determined assault by Grenadians on the problems of underdevelopment.

The March 1979 Coup

Grenada is an unlikely setting for world-class political events. Only 133 square miles, it is less than one-tenth the size of Prince Edward Island. Taking into account the uninhabitable mountain areas (up to 3000 feet) in the interior, the 110,000 people are fairly crowded. Their economy is almost entirely food-oriented, producing bananas, cocoanut, fish, vegetables, nutmeg, and other spices.

Grenada was colonized in the 17th century, and was passed amongst Spanish, French, and English rulers several times. In 1763 the British consolidated their control, and remained in power until Grenadian independence in 1974.

British colonialism had established fairly typical under-developed conditions on the island. The economy was geared to exporting raw materials, with virtually no industrial base. All industry, transport, tourism, agribusiness, and other enterprises were dominated by foreigners, with a small class of local businessmen.

As elsewhere, the British carefully cultivated the small Black business elite in the years before independence to take over the reins of government. The last Premier of Grenada under British rule, Eric Gairy, led the transitional government to independence. Premier Gairy has used his position to line his own pockets by acquiring significant tracts of land, large hotels and resturants, and a palatial mansion on the hill overlooking the capital.

As in almost all former colonies, the coming of independence in 1974 released the aspirations of the people for change and justice. However, it soon became apparent that Gairy had no intention of tampering with the prevailing system. He made no attempt to diversify the economy and sided with foreign corporations in their disputes with Grenadian workers. Various forms of political opposition were mounted, including huge strikes and demonstrations, but Gairy refused to change the course of his administration and instead harshly repressed the opposition.

In 1976 a popular alliance of three opposition parties led by the "New Jewel Movement" was expected to sweep to power in the national election. Through election fraud Gairyclung to power.

The economic conditions of the poor were steadily worsening, with unemployment at the astounding rate of 40 per cent. Instead of facing these problems, Gairy retreated into mysticism. He had been practicing a form of voodoo for years and had begun to build an observation tower to spot flying saucers.

The tower was unfinished when Maurice Bishop skillfully staging a coup to oust the vacationing Premier Gairy. Support for Gairy had fallen to such depths that most of his soldiers surrendered without a shot.

Immediate celebrations broke out with the broadcasts from the brand new 'Radio Free Grenada' informing the population of the coup's success.

However the coup was only the first step in the long road towards change in Grenada. Maurice Bishop and his party were confronted with a deteriorating situation in the economy and the need for entirely new state structures. There were, and still are, hostile elements both in and outside the country.

In the (almost three) years since the revolution began, the Peoples Revolutionary Government (PRG) has successfully begun to deal with these problems.

Economic Initiatives

The PRG had inherited an economy suffering from all the characteristics of underdevelopment. It was primarily dependent on agriculture exports, there was almost no industrial development, very high unemployment, and most of the viable economy was owned by foreign interests or wealthy Grenadians.

The approach of the PRG was cautious but continuous under the slogan, "Forward Ever—Backward Never."

The only property nationalized was that of the deposed Premier and some of his top cronies. His plantations were converted to state farms and his hotels into government housing or state-run hotels. Even his mansion was being converted to a new television station while we were there.

Ritzy hotels were transformed into government housing

The PRG has made every effort to avoid alienating large property owners or foreign corporations. Only land left idle has so far been nationalized, and even that with compensation, paid to its former owners, in the 'Idle lands for idle hands' program. Even privately owned utilities were not immediately nationalized.

In our society we have a natural tendency to be skeptical about the effectiveness of government and other large organizations. Ironically, in the Grenada case a government takeover of a foreign company generally means a localized management much more in tune with the island's immediate needs.

As case in point was the British owned Electric Utility Service, which had deteriorated to such a point that the government took it over while we were in Grenada. The Grenada subsidiary of the company had been neglected to the point where only four of seven generators on the island were operational. After the government stepped in even more past incompetence and disruption of service was uncovered. The immediate turnaround in service was apparent. Before the nationalization our cabin lights had been out for two days; they were back on the day after the government takeover, even though it was a national holiday.

Most of the emphasis for reforms in Grenada has to lie in the dominant agricultural sector. The thrust of the government policy has been to set up independent agricultural cooperatives, to increase production and

recude unemployment. The 'Idle lands for idle hands' program consists of identifying unused land, purchasing it, then gradually selling it back to members of a cooperative who work it. As in Africa and and elsewhere, many cooperatives were formed by unemployed youth who returned to the land without proper skills, direction, or techniques. Of course most of these cooperatives failed.

Cooperative worker Robert Nurse explained to us the changes which resulted from initial setbacks. An agricultural school which pre-dated the revolution was expanded through the elimination of tuition, and its opening to all talented and enthusiastic students. Newer cooperatives were led by graduates of the agricultural school who brought modern skills and techniques to bear on their problems. When we talked to agricultural students we found that most of them intended to set up new co-ops, a program that looked very promising for the future.

The government has also taken on new roles in the marketing area. Sale of Grenada's produce appears to be a monumental problem, given the small domestic market and the hostility of the governments of most nearby islands to the revolutionary experiment. But the Grenada Marketing board presented a very optimistic view of the possibilities.

Grenada has a unique combination of soil and climate which allows for the production of spices and vegetables other islands can't grow. For example it is the world's second largest producer of nutmeg after Indonesia.

Canada and Grenada

The Canadian government has been active in aid-giving in the West Indies, but of course has followed the same absurd policies of protecting mainly Western economic enclaves. In Barbados the entire international airport was built with the assistance of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), at a cost of millions. The people of Barbados have had to bear the results of the tourist invasion, while the largely foreign-owned hotels and shops have benefitted the most.

In Grenada the roads are atrocious; they are usually too narrow for two cars to pass by each other, and they are marked with holes. But while we were driving in the remote Southwest of the island we came upon a beautifully paved stretch of road, with an unprecedented line down the middle. When we asked why this wonderful road was plopped in the middle of nowhere we were told that it was built by CIDA. About 40 wealthy Canadian families have settled on that part of the island, on a strip called 'Toronto Road.' Hundreds of thousands of Canadian taxpayer dollars were spent by CIDA primarily to provide a good road for the rich Canadians to drive to the nearest market and back!

On the docks in the capital, St. George's, we saw a heavy dumptruck left by CIDA after the project. The truck had lost a back wheel and was left to sit and rust for over a year. It was virtually irreparable. For lack of a spare tire, which CIDA had neglected to provide, a valuable truck had gone to waste.

These tales of CIDA mismanagement are common in many countries. Considering that only 50 CIDA staff are field officers while over 1000 push paper in Ottawa it's not surprising.

n Paradise?

Grenadian farmers cannot fill the demand for eggplants, tomatoes, oranges, and other produce desired in Trinidad, Barbados, and even England. The government has taken an active role in pioneering new crops, and supplying farmers with data on produce in demand.

Similar demand has been found for the processed foods Grenada was beginning to produce. We visited a new fish processing plant where they were salting and drying fish fillets and producing by-products like fish meal. Canning was the next production step on the planning board.

We also visited a brand new factory producing various kinds of fruit juices. One of the treats of visiting Grenada is to taste the various juices—paw-paw, mango, passion fruit among others. Other processing plants were making hot spice sauce and nutmeg jam and jelly. Again, we were assured by statistics of the ready markets for all the produce.

Of course, the industrial sector is still tiny and Grenada is dependent on imports for basics such as sugar and cement. All machinery, oil, textiles, and highly processed foods must also be imported.

In 1980, the total food exports of $5.8 million fell far short of the $11.9 million in imports. Foreign aid, particularly huge cement donations, trucks and other equipment from Cuba is welcome and helpful, but only through rapidly increasing exports can Grenada attain a reasonable balance of trade while continuing to import the necessary equipment and technology for development.

For want of a wheel, the whole truck was lost

Canadian assistance was cut after the coup in Grenada, but in recent months the government has begun to make some more commitments. Ironically, Grenada has asked for assistance in building an international airport, which numerous governments have committed themselves to. Grenada is not following the Barbados blueprint, however. They require the airport for cargo and a carefully planned tourist program.

The Canadian presence in Grenada is most apparent by the familiar Royal Bank and Scotiabank signs. In the supermarkets many Canadian products lined the shelves, to our surprise. It seems that Canada has been more concerned with getting rather than giving in Grenada.

Popular Participation

The leaders of the New Jewel Movement are not interested in talk of elections being re-established in Grenada at this time. Electoral democracy has been discredited by the frauds of Gairy, and by the 'democracy' of countries like Barbados, where two similar parties vie for the privilege of keeping the people down. The leaders in Grenada aspire to a different model, which they term 'revolutionary democracy.'

On of the main planks of this democracy has been the formation of strong, independent national organizations. The National Women's Organization (NWO) has opened local chapters all over the island. It now boasts over 5000 members, about 20 per cent of all adult women.

The KKK contacted Gairy about invading Grenada

Besides holding information sessions and commemorations of events such as International Women's Day, the NWO is also involved in various government programs. While we were there, they were given the task of distributing 8000 bags of donated powdered milk. They have also been involved in the construction of day-care and primary schools, bakery co-ops, adult education centres, and much more. They are also actively establishing their own international connections.

There is certainly a strong effort to involve women fully in the revolution, as large slogan boards testify across the island. However, the strong tradition of male dominance is manifested by the lack of representation of women in the cabinet and the perpetuation of sex role stereotyping even within the NWO. Nevertheless, the existence of a strong women's movement is perhaps the best guarantee that women will be able to overcome male dominance in the long run.

The National Youth Organization (NYO) serves a parallel function for students, unemployed youth, and young workers. We attended a large NYO rally to commemorate the struggle of Soweto students in South Africa, part of their international solidarity. The NYO is involved with initiatives in education and employment programs. They are the most enthusiastic supporters of the socialist government.

'Revolutionary democracy' is also practiced in the workplace. Not only are trade unions worker-elected and completely independent of the government, they have been actively encouraged to spread to new workplaces. Prime Minister Maurice Bishop had been visiting one or two workplaces a week to spend a few hours talking over problems and policies. This is one of the luxuries of so small a country.

The government has chosen not to centralize economic power in itself to too large an extent. As mentioned above, the thrust of agricultural policy has been to develop self-controlling cooperatives rather than state farms. Established business no longer pull the strings of the government, but they are allowed to continue without interference.

The success of the government in meeting popular aspirations is shown by the enormous rallies of 5000 to 15,000 which take place on a monthly basis for national holidays. Only opposition rallies attracted such crowds in the days of the former government. Even those who disagree with parts of the revolutionary experiment are almost unanimous in their confidence in Maurice Bishop. Bishop is an immensely popular leader who is capable of commanding the loyalty of his people for a long time to come.

Opposition

Despite the popularity of the government, opposition to the revolution in Grenada is a visible and real threat. Almost all of the business people who were the supporters of former Premier Gairy are still in the country. A measure of the tolerance of the regime is the freedom which critics speak their mind. Almost all the hotel owners and large shop keepers we met informally were outspoken critics of the government.

Much of this opposition was fanned by the American State Department, which was undercutting tourism by various means. Hotel owners told us that American couples who had visited Grenada for years had called to say that the State Department asked them to stay away. People dependent on tourism blamed the Grenada government for this falloff.

Another siturbing element was the prevalent distrust of Cubans. Of course, the Cuban regime has always posed a threat to powerful commercial elements in the Caribbean, who have mounted a long standing campaign of calling any change "communism." But opponents of the Cuban presence in Grenada are unable to produce one example of Cuban control or overt influence over government policy.

The Cubans we met were providing free medical and dental service, overhauling complex equipment, and assisting with the new international airport under construction. They kept a low profile, having been thoroughly briefed on avoiding political or cultural clashes with Grenadians. They numbered perhaps 200, not many more than the Trinidadian, Jamaican, American, British, Canadian, and other expatriates we met and who were assisting the new regime. But still the 'Cuban Menace' is used as a scare tactic by the opposition.

The fear of external destabiliation or invasion was also very real in Grenada. The Ku Klux Klan invasion force mentioned above had contacted former Premier Gairy about invading Grenada before later deciding on Dominica (they were captured before they set off from the U.S.). Gairy himself has been quite public about his plans to infiltrate mercenaries into Grenada as tourists and then attempt a takeover.

The premier practised voodoo

& constructed an observation tower (above) to spot flying saucers

Actions by the Reagan administration have also frightened the Grenadian leadership. The U.S. has sought to isolate Grenada diplomatically, and undermine the economy. The possibility of more direct action was indicated by an enormous armed exercise on Puerto Rico which simulated an invasion of a hostile West Indian island. Reagan's increasingly abrasive attitude to Nicaragua and Cuba has given rise to fears that he may attempt simultaneous invasions of both countries and Grenada.

The likelihood of this occuring seemed small to me last summer, but recent events have seemed to increase the possibility. Grenada is taking no chances. The government issued a general call for young men and women to join the militia last summer. About 10,000 answered the call, and are receiving weekend training. Possible invasion points are guarded by lookouts who also guard key installations like the airport and radio station. Grenada is sending the message that they will defend their revolution with whatever means are necessary.

The Future

Is there a possibility that Grenada will become a tiny ideaological dictatorship instead of a progressive model for West Indian development? All the evidence isn't in yet, but the indications are certainly optimistic. Grenada today is reminiscent of the early days of Cuba, just as Nicaragua is. It remains to be seen whether the U.S. will actively intervene in Grenada's development, perhaps forcing a turning point just as they did in Cuba.

Fortunately conditions have changed since 1960. The United States can no longer bully small countries unchallenged. We can help by confronting American adventurism in El Salvador and Nicaragua which indirectly help to protect Grenada.

In the meantime the people of Grenada will continue their march to the slogan 'Forward Ever-Backward Never.'

World Development Week Feb. 1 - 5

Victoria's Development Set (Who's Doing What Here)

VIDEA

The Victoria International Development Education Association (Videa) presents a wide range of educational opportunities for Canadians to learn about developing countries and development issues. VIDEA was organized in 1977 with the aim of stimulating public awareness of these issues, and their impact on us. Since that time, the organization has presented films and plays, and held classes, talks and seminars.

VIDEA has become increasingly active in the international education field. Its Schools Program involves presentations to classes from primary to university level. A teaching kit simulating North-South Conferences is being developed. In addition, VIDEA's programs for adults include arranging lecture tours by internationally-oriented people, a bi-annual Third World Film Series, lecture series on development education at UVic, organizing an International Women's Day Fair, and other activities.

VIDEA works in close liaison with other international groups such as CUSO, OXFAM, the YMCA and the Victoria Southern Africa Action Coalition, often offering joint programming. It publishes a monthly Newsletter of internationally-oriented local activities which includes a calendar of upcoming events.

VIDEA membership includes people who have lived in, or are from, over 30 different countries in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Latin America and the South Pacific.

A resource library of books, journals and clippings and A/V materials on developing countries and development issues is maintained—student and public use is welcomed.

The coordinators, Lee Ann Johnson and David Stott, may be contacted by phoning 385-2333 or visiting the office at 303-620 View St., between 10 - 5, Monday to Friday.

Membership dues are $10 for individuals, $15 for families, and $5 for students, OAP and unemployed.

Victoria Anti-Apartheiders

Fighting South African racist policies is the aim of VSAAC, a local group of concerned citizens. Why should we be involved in something so far away? The unfortunate fact is that Canadians have always been involved in South Africa, but on the wrong side. Through business inter-connections and government indifference Canadians support racism in South Africa simply by buying certain goods or putting their money in certain banks.

VSAAC is part of a network of similar groups operating across the country. National church organizations have also committed themselves to fighting South African racism through funds for research and action.

South Africa has been pinpointed for this type of work because it is the only country left where a tiny racial minority dictates the laws and livelihood of the racial majority. The United Nations and most other international bodies have endorsed boycotts of South Africa until justice is given to the Black majority.

In Victoria, VSAAC has spearheaded campaigns to cut economic ties with South Africa. Former South African Prime Minister Vorster once said that every dollar spent on South African products of investments was another brick building the perpetuation of the South African regime. VSAAC has removed some of those bricks by mounting campaigns against South African liquor, Caarling O'Keefe products, and investments in South Africa by the BANK OF Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Royal Bank, and Bank of Commerce.

If you are interested in further information or VSAAC membership contact John Graham at the **Martlet** or Gavin Teague in Linguistics.

Inter-Church Committee

The Inter-church committee for World Development is a local committee working under the national umbrella group, Ten Days for World Development. Nationally, the Ten Days movement began ten years ago under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Their aim is to increase awareness in the churches and the community about issues of world development.

Each year, Ten Days for World Development is held in the first ten days of February, focussing on a particular issue. In the past issues such as food production and work have been covered. This year Ten Days is concentrating on the building of the new societies in Zimbabwe and Nicaragua.

The local inter-church committee has been operating since 1973. They are active year-round in development issues, as well as participating in Ten Days in February. For further information on the inter-church committee contact Audrey and Phil Fawcett at 384-5134.

Casc

by terry johnson

The Victoria Central America Support Committee (CASC) was formed last spring by Victorians concerned about the increasing repression and violence in El Salvador.

CASC's aims include supporting the popular movements against dictatorship in Central America, pressuring the Canadian government to adopt a more 'progressive' and independent foreign policy for the region, and working to ease the restrictions placed on Central America political refugees seeking asylum in Canada.

In the last year CASC has held dances to raise money for El Salvador's Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), and aid programs for Nicaragua, has sponsored meetings with touring El Salvadoran, Guatemalan, and Nicaraguan activists, and held public demonstrations against Canada's support for US intervention in the region.

Membership in CASC is open to any individual who supports CASC's aims, and currently includes students, church members, trade-unionists, and other members of the Victoria community.

For further information on CASC contact Vic Wells (386-4229) or Deirdre Kelly (386-5695).

International Club

The efforts of the International Club are intended to create a sense of global community and awareness on the UVic campus. The university environment provides the opportunity to gain the knowledge and personal experience necessary for the development of this global consciousness.

At present there are over 500 foreign students on campus, many of whom are already sharing their unique cultural experience with others. The International Club has sponsored talks, slide-shows, fund-raising and letter-writing campaigns on campus already this year. At present we are organizing an International Night on campus January the 29th and are helping to organize World Development Week on campus with other groups.

In an attempt to focus and direct individual and group efforts to promote global awareness on campus, students, Clubs, faculty and administration members have endorsed a recently proposed International Centre on campus. The Centre would operate as a resource and drop-in area for the UVic community, facilitating better communication between Canadians and visitors, and providing ongoing information about community activities, overseas travel, work and exchange opportunities.

If you have any questions about the International club's activities or concerns call either Dana Geronazzo at 477-5670 or Maeve Lydon at 658-5519.

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Job Opportunities

The British Columbia Public Interest Research Group (*BC-PIRG*] requires an Executive Director and a Project Coordinator. *BC-PIRG* is a non-profit, research-based action organization initiated, supported, and controlled by university students.

BC-PIRG requires an executive director who will be responsible for the overall running of the organization. Duties include public relations, financial and office management, and the supervision of both staff and volunteers. This position will report to the Board of Directors of the Society.

This is a full-time position. Pay is negotiable, and commensurate with other public interest organizations in the province. Applications will be accepted until January 31, 1982.

All applications or inquiries should be addressed to:
Personnel Committee
BC-PIRG
Room TC-327 South
Simon Fraser University
Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6
Phone: 291-4360

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Shoestring Gourmet
The Martlet, March 12, 1981.

Biting the Hand that Arms You

Work or Study in the 3rd World

by warren o'briain

There are plenty of opportunities for Canadian students to work and study in developing countries. Besides well-known organizations such as CUSO and Canada World Youth, there are many groups catering to specific countries or specific fields.

The following list includes just some of the opportunities open to students. Included are the latest available contact addresses and telephone numbers.

The Commonwealth Youth Exchange council is based in London. Its purpose is to promote educational visits and exchanges amongst commonwealth citizens. For further information and applications contact The Executive Secretary, 4 Park Place, St. James St., London, England SW1A 1LR.

UNESCO is an educational, scientific, and cultural organization. For information on its one-year (or longer) world-wide assignments write to UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, Paris, France.

Canadian Crossroads International provides three to six-month assignments that are related to the social service and development programs of participating countries. CCI's address is 361 Windermere Rd., London, Ontario N6G 2K3.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Expertise (IAESTE) can be contacted at Box 1473, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5C7, (613-549-2243). IAESTE assignments are short-term, usually lasting about eight to twleve weeks.

OXFAM - CANADA is a funding agency which supports small self-help projects in developing countries. OXFAM can be reached at 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6S 3N2 (736-1717).

For those interested in homestay exchanges there is Experiment in International Living. This U.S.-based organization arranges placements in about 90 countries. Address: World Affairs Centre, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94108.

The International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce provides exchange traineeships in 55 member countries. Positions can last from eight weeks to eighteen months. Interested economics students can contact the Commerce Undergraduate Society, 2053 Main Mall, UBC or telephone 228-4536 for more information.

The World University Service of Canada sponsors short-term study tours (this summer to Costa Rica) and recruits long-term volunteers for UN positions and for overseas university staff. Address: 99 City Centre, 880 Wellington Street, Ottawa K1R 6K7.

International Voluntary Service, Inc. is a U.S.-based organization which specializes in technical assistance for development in rural areas. Assignments usually last for two or more years. Contact: 1717 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 605, Washington, D.C., U.S.A. 20036.

For more help finding an organization which might be able to use your specific skills and knowledge in a developing country, contact International House, 1783 West Mall at UBC or the International Club here on campus.

See the World. Don't Join the Army

Are you interested in participating in Third World development? Do foreign cultures intrigue you? Do you like to travel? If you answered "yes" to one or more of the above, Canada World Youth is worth your consideration.

Canada World Youth (CWY) is a private, non-profit organization of youth exchanges between Canada and developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. CWY is sponsored in part by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

A typical CWY program runs in this fashion; selected group of Candians are joined by an equal number of young people from the exchange country (usually 14-20 from each). The experience together starts with a training camp where members begin to learn about each other and their language, history, culture, and development issues such as questions concerning minority groups, food and overpopulation.

After this orientation, the team is divided into smaller groups which move to various Canadian communities, where they live and work for approximately three months. Participants integrate themselves into their host community through volunteer work in social services, agriculture, fishing, co-ops, small business, or community groups.

The whole team then moves to the exchange country where they start the second phase with an orientation camp, and then move to communities and other work projects.

Throughout the program, one day per week is set aside for each group to discuss issues on development and cross-cultural communication.

Participants work as volunteers, but all costs during the program, such as food, lodging and transportation, are covered by CWY. Each participant also receives some pocket money.

CWY is in its 11th consecutive year, and is looking for participants for this year's program. Any person who is either Canadian or a landed immigrant, in good health and between the ages of 17 and 20 can apply. No other qualifications are necessary.

This year's exchanges will be held with Columbia, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Sri Lanka, Senegal, Mali, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phillipines, India and Ecuador. Program "A" of CWY starts in July and Program "B" in September. Each program runs for slightly more than 7 months. Deadline for receipt of applications for both programs is February 19.

For further information or application forms, contact the manpower centre, or see Ken Faris in the **Martlet** office.

Make Boycotting Your Business

by john graham

In the last few years you've probably been told 'don't buy that' or 'boycott this,' a number of times. Boycotts have become an increasingly popular type of pressure tactic on corporations. Why? Boycotts have given each person in society a chance to act and have an effect, and they have worked. Hence their popularity.

Here's a brief run-down of some boycotts and why they're happening.

Nestle's is the largest company of a group which have been marketing infant formulas in underdeveloped countries. This improper marketing has led illiteracy, failure to get antibodies, as they would from breast-feeding, and so on. An international boycott of Nestle's products has been mounted for five years, and forced Nestle's to squirm and react, but not change their lucrative but murderous practice. So please boycott Nestle's, who own or produce:

Quik, Libby's, Encore, Taster's Choice, McNeill and Libby, Cross and Blackwell, Maggi, DeCafe, Cherry Hill, Soup Time, and Nestle's Crunch.

South Africa The racist South African government freely admits that their international business connections keep them going. As South Africa tilts into civil war, we can help to reduce the carnage by not providing the funds for South African tanks and machine guns. Goods to boycott are:

South African liquors—Paarl wines and brandies, Bon Esperance (frequently used as a house wine) and others, so check the label; Banks—the Bank of Montreal, Scotiabank, Bank of Commerce, and Royal Bank all make loans to South Africa, while the Bank of B.C. refuses to say whether they do or not. The Toronto Dominion and Credit Unions are o.k.

murderous practice. So please boycott Nestle's, who own or produce:

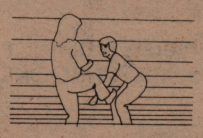
Nescafe, Nestea, Nestle's Rothman's cigarettes and Carling O'Keefe beers are all owned by the Rembrandt group of South Africa. Carling in turn owns Jordan Valley Wines, Ste. Michelle wines (which makes B.C. cider), the Quebec Nordiques and the Toronto Argonauts. At least its not hard to boycott the Argonauts.

Chile Salvador Allende's democratically elected socialist government was thrown out by an American-supported coup in 1973, with 30,000 killed. Since then, the Chilean junta has distinguished itself by its tortures, disappearances, and other cruelties. The Chilean refugees (500,000 strong) have asked for a boycott of Fhilean goods, since the new regime has emphasized foreign trade. Boycott:

—grapes and apples, check if they're Chilean with your grocer; Chilean wines; and copper ore, if you happen to be buying any.

Don't give up on boycotts. The success of the Nestle's boycott in hurting sales, and the South African bank boycott in changing the Toronto Dominion policies, prove that they **can** be effective. Besides, how can you support these products when you know what the profits support?

WEN-DO



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or 595-4885

Wold Development Week Feb. 1 - 5

Victoria's Development Set . . . .

IVCF

The 100 students who belong to the UVic IVCF chapter are actually linked to the world through affiliation with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, a body working among students in over 100 countries. Two other factors motivate their interest in world development.

First, philosophically, Canadian IVCF is dedicated to the whole person, body, mind, and soul, not just the spiritual component. Hence, IVCF is no stranger to the idea in missions that "an empty belly has no ears," i.e.—preaching with no concern for medical, agricultural, and educational development is irresponsible. Whole man cannot be divided into segments for isolated attention!

Second, two of Canadian IVCF's objectives are pertinent: the love of one's neighbor and the challenge to missionary outreach and service. IVCF believe that every man is our neighbour, as Jesus taught, and have tried to express this objective on our own campus as well as fostering its application worldwide.

Over the years many IVCF members have gone on to play a role in world relief and development. This concern is an emphasis at IVCF's triennial missionary convention in Urbana, Illinois, where this past December 12,000 students heard what Jesus has to say to a suffering world (and what our response should be!). This also will be the theme of our annual Leaders Dinner on February 4 (5-7 pm, SUB E/W) where all, and especially government and club leaders, are invited free of charge.

Lutheran Student Movement

by bettina becker

The LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT (LSM) is a newly founded yet active student organization here at UVic, and it is just one chapter of a number of L.S.M. clubs found at universities throughout Canada. Though not all members are Lutherans or students or even **movers**, we are all Christians gathering together in Christian fellowship for worship, singing, praying, fun and laughter. We, as a national organization, are also very intersted and involved in university, local and world issues.

Some of our projects here at UVic have been: a presentation of the very musical "Chicago Folk Mass," sending a student representative to the North to explore the problems experienced by the Native Indians regarding landclaims and land development, and involvement in the upcoming "World Development Week." L.S.M. has always had a focus on Third World issues. "Bootstrap" (Building schoolhouses in Nigeria), "Ten Days for World Development," the "Nestle Boycott," and forums and speakers to enlighten students and the public, have been some of the ways L.S.M. have been involved in the past.

"World Development Week" (Feb. 1 - 5), which will consist of a series of forums, speakers, films and panel discussions, should prove to be an enlightening and broadening experience for all those students who will involve themselves and attend any of the sessions offered. We encourage everyone to become aware of the issues and the fact that there are things that we as members of the university community can do. COME OUT AND FIND OUT HOW!

Norman Bethune Club

by terry johnson

The Norman Bethune Club was formed at UVic in 1980, with the broad aim of encouraging discussion of international and Canadian events from a Marxist or progressive point-of-view.

The club is affiliated to the Workers Communist Party, but membership is open to any students or faculty who share the club's aims.

In the last year the club has held meetings with Tad Kawecki (currently Vancouver representative of the Polish trade-union, Solidarity), and Peter Chikuru (representative of ZANU, the governing party in Zimbabwe), and has held other meetings on student issues, on International Women's Day, and to organize opposition to the Ku Klux Klan.

The club is hoping to sponsor a film series beginning with "El Salvador Will Win," the latest film on the struggle in El Salvador, and a series of meetings on Canadian politics, later this spring.

For further information contact Terry Johnson (595-0051), or drop by the club's Tuesday afternoon booktable in the SUB, between 11:30--1:30.

Continued from page 10

Mexico

honest investors and by those in a position to apply the traditional Mexican "mordida" (bite) or bribe.

Owners of modest-sized homes in Villahermosa have seen their property values go from 80,000 pesos ($8,000 U.S.) in 1974 to 1,300,000 ($90,000 U.S. after Mexican inflation) in five years.

A nouveau riche has ridden the crest of this boom, while on the bottom, the poor, of course, get poorer. With little if any useful education, and with agri-business investing in labour saving machinvery, many have simply been displaced.

Mexico, like almost all other Third World countries, boasts huge urban area, and various other small cities. Mexico City population figures are hazy at best, but there appear to be about 15,000,000 people there. The reason the figure cannot be made accurate is that many of the nation's poor rural people have moved there and live, if it can be called living, in cardboard and tin slums where even water is a precious commodity.

And inflation, and prices, in real terms, continue to rise. The middle class anticipates a relative affluence just around the corner, and are bouyed up by the prospects of expansion in many fields. The custom of sending their sons and daughters to school in the U.S., Canada, and Europe is becoming both affordable and common.

The top money people haven't suffered in the boom, either. Their only 'problem' is accepting those who now are eligible to join their ranks.

Nobody knows where it will all go. When the boom dies down to a steady gurgle, and people move to consolidate their positions, perhaps the cry for social justice, always a popular one in 'revolutionary' Mexico, will be heeded. At present, however, there seems to be little pressure to do so.

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bourgeoisfrivolity

Although Weather Report, at $30,000 a concert, is the most highly paid group on the jazz-fusion circuit, its super-funk sound is outclassed by the subtle, musically diverse explorations of Oregon, who are playing here this Sunday.

Oregon's members — Ralph Towner, on guitars, piano, and French horn; Glenn Moore, acoustic bassist; Colin Walcott, who has studied with Ravi Shankar and is one of the few American musicians to adapt to the rigors of Indian music with deep understanding and technical brillance, plays sitar, tabla, and a variety of percussion instruments; and Paul McCandless, on oboe, bass clarinet, and flute — all composers, and all with separate careers, have come together from widely divergent musical backgrounds. Yet they are so in tune with each other's playing that they have acquired the sensitivity and expressiveness of a string quartet.

They weave a tonal fabric from strands of many musical traditions: classical, Indian, rock, blues, African. But the emphasis is on disciplined improvisation.

Unlike many jazz groups, who repeat the same "improvisation" every night, Oregon's performances are always unique. Their limpid, fluid style is constrained by only the barest of predetermined melodic structures. It is exhilarating the way they really **watch** each other: musical ideas are developed, commented upon, reshaped, refracted through four distinct musical sensibilities.

As jazz writer Michael Point notes: "Oregon live is the essence of the musical experience, combining extraordinary instrumental expertise with intensely natural sounds and values that seem to play upon the inner chords of the human spirit. Oregon's music evokes and reflects the beauty of reality itself, unvarnished, unamplified and unforgettable."

Oregon are playing this Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the University Centre. Tickets available from UVic and Fanfare Records. A Victoria Jazz Society Presentation.

bissett's big one

by clint burnham

In the sixteen years that bill bissett has been publishing, he has established himself as the most innovative, responsible, and revolutionary of Canada's poets.

bisset's latest, and 47th, book of poetry, **Northern Birds in Color,** shows his audience that he is still as committed to his art and politics, and as adept in verbalizing this commitment as ever.

The 69 poems of **Northern Birds in Color** stunningly state bissett's current feelings on love, friendship, and solutions to the problems of living honestly in the 1980's. His poetry denies the impossibility of existing intelligently and artistically, as the best poem in this collection, "th high green hill," illustrates in this excerpt:

"take ths lettr to th bearer nd say that th fingr wch wears/th ring shall heer vast stories uv love nd pleasure/offrings so told as to opn th shell we all do/hide from and ther what drink is handid yu/for uv thirst and marrow..."

"Art is all use," bissett has said, and his political stances are evident throughout his poetry, whether it be as subtle as his phonetic spellings—a denial of the shackle of the Oxford English Dictionary, or as explicit as "disarmament":

".....like whn/i was saying sumthing to him n a/lite went thru our third eyes linking them n/we went WHEWWW most peopul r starving/eliminate defens budgets let peopul eet."

bissett's lyric poetry is often his most revolutionary and daring. The pungent lyricism evident in "th high green hill" and "disarmament" explodes in "flying," which is also a soundtrack for an animated film. The poem read aloud is as visual as a film experience, with thrusting images of flights, of freedom, of life:

"weightlessness nd th detail uv a specifik/street/an ackshul specifik snow storm bldgs/othr worldlee othr yerning enerjees ningning/ningningning nnn nnnnnnn/a specifik time zone attachments to/place time as generating ningningn/nnn nnnnnnnnnnnnnnn/inside focus cultur."

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"A very funny evening"
The Wonderfull World
of Sarah Binks
The Sweet Songstress
of Saskatchewan
Eric Donkin
starring as
Miss Rosalind Drool
Directed by
John Banks
One Night Only! Sunday, February 7, 8:00 p.m.
The Newcombe Auditorium Tickets: 386-8301
Presented by Bastion Theatre Company
and The British Columbia Provincial Museum

CINECENTA

TONIGHT

JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses

7:00
9:15

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE

SHELLEY DUVALL is OLIVE OYL

POPEYE

7:15

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Is giving pleasure a crime?

American Gigolo

9:15
RESTRICTED

MONDAY

Satyajit Ray's

THE ADVERSARY

7:15 9:15

WEDNESDAY

Akira Kurosawa's

RASHOMON

With Toshiro Mifune

7:15 9:15

daytes

thur 28

South Africa — The White Laager — film dealing with the Afrikaaners, presented by the Political Science Course Union. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Excerpts From King Lear: The Story of Edgar and Edmund — directed by Paul Mears, produced by the Department of Theatre. McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Building, until January 29, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Environmental Studies Films — "The Land of the Chief"; and "Because It Is Home". SUB Theatre, 1:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Readings — by Canadian author Peter Stevens. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ulysses — directed by Joseph Strick from James Joyce's stream-of-consciousness novel. With Milo O'Shea, Barbara Jefford, T.P. McKenna, and Maurice Roeve. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Talent Night — SUB 7:30 p.m. For information, phone Donna Morgan at 721-8355.

Evening of Experimental Films — by artists, Kim Adams, Mowry Baden, Robert Hamon, Alan Storey, and Colette Urban. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Admission is $1.99

Theatre of the Film Noir — Factory Theatre Lab production of George F. Walker's play. Directed by George Walker, with Peter Blais, David Bolt, Dean Hawes, Jim Henshaw, and Susan Purdy. Belfry Theatre, January 28 and 31 at 8 p.m. and January 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Belfry Box Office.

fri 29

Fridayusic — featuring Percussion students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ouspensky: The Man and His Influence — lecture and discussion by Eve Galitzine, pupil of Ouspensky. Fisher Lectorial Hall, Fisher Building, Camosun College, 7 p.m.

Popeye — directed by Robert Altman, written by Jules Feiffer, music by Harry Nilsson, with Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, Paul Dooley, and Ray Walston. Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Wine & Cheese Party — hosted by the French Club. Bring your own wine. For details, see French Department notice board.

Memoir — Bastion Theatre Company production of John Murrell's play. Directed by Edwin Stephenson, with Pat Galloway, and Eric Donkin. McPherson Playhouse, from January 29 to February 13, 8 p.m. with matinee performances on January 31 and February 2 at 2 p.m. and February 9 at 1 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Playhouse Box Office.

Music of Paris — third of the Chamber Music Series. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $3 general, available at the School of Music General Office.

Mountain Visions — multi-image stereo "wilderness concert" sponsored by UVic's department of athletics and recreational services. MacLaurin A144, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $3 general, available at the UVic Department of Athletics and Recreation, University Centre Box Office, and Robinson's Sporting Goods.

American Gigolo — directed by Paul Schrader, with Richard Gere, and Lauren Hutton. Cinecenta, 9:15 p.m.

sat 30

A Space In Time — open stage, featuring Lawson's Bluegrass Band. 1923 Fernwood, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. $1.50 cover charge.

Volunteer Fair — sponsored by the Victoria Volunteer Bureau. Hillside Shopping Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Four Seasons Musical Theatre 2nd Annual Book Sale — books, comics, records, and magazines. Crystal Gardens, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Sleeping Beauty — Four Seasons Musical Theatre production. Directed by Gini Foley, with Tim Martin, Mithc McGowan, Derek Muir, Margaret Swinburne, and Debbie Power. McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Tickets at $2.75, available at the McPherson Box Office.

Popeye — Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

American Gigolo — Cinecenta, 9:15 p.m.

sun 31

Four Seasons Musical Theatre 2nd Annual Book Sale — books, comics, records, and magazines. Crystal Gardens, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Films From The Silent Years — "The Passion of Joan of Arc" (1928), directed by Danish director, Carl Dreyer, with players from the French National Theatre. Commentary and piano accompaniment by Charles Hofmann, film historian. Newcombe Auditorium, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ars Nova Ensemble — concert with Lary de la Haye, clarinet; James Kennedy, flute and lute; and Mary Humphreys, piano. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1050 Moss Street, 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Popeye — Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m.

Oregon — benefit concert for the Victoria Jazz Society. University Centre Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at $9.50 with $1 off for students and Victoria Jazz Society member, available at the University Centre Box Office and usual outlets.

American Gigolo — Cinecenta, 9:15 p.m.

mon 1

Ascent of Man — video-show series of BBC produced TV shows, with Dr. Bronowski. Audio & Visual Services, basement of McPherson Library, Room B70, from February 1 to 17, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Recital — with Carolyn Muir, piano. McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Militarization vs. Aid and

Talent Night

Every Sunday
La Cantina

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Live Entertainment Nightly
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6 NIGHTS
A WEEK

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Lower Level Hartwig Court

This Week Til Saturday
CRISIS

Monday - Wednesday
February 1,2,3
THE RACE

Thursday - Saturday
February 4,5,6
LIZARD KINGS "A TRIBUTE TO THE DOORS"

VILLAINS

The VILLAINS
Feb 5 & 6
Commons Block

Tickets:
SUB

VILLAINS

VILLAINS

daytes

Development — "Militarization, Obstacle to Development" - slide-tape show. SUB EastWest Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

The Adversary — 1971 film from India. Directed by Satyajit Ray. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Aid and Self-Determination — panel discussion, with Marlowe Anderson, June Cook, Professor H. Lawerence, and Reverend McRae. SUB East-West Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

How China Deals With Her Minority People — lecture by Dr. Ellen Judd, Department of History, UVic. Clearihue A106, 7:30 p.m.

Degree Recital — with Peter Merry, trumpet. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

tue 2

Homegrown Music Showcase Series — with Emin Nurcanli, guitar performance of Flamenco, Classical, Jazz, Spanish, and Traditional Guitar. Lansdowne Lectorium, Camosun College, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Guatemala — slide-tape show. SUB East-West Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Book Study — "On Being A Christian" by Han Kung. Chaplain's Office, University Centre, 3 p.m.

Washington Bullets — panel discussion, with speakers from Central America, South Africa, and Philippines. SUB East-West Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

The Pavlova Celebration — with Starr Danias. Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Royal Theatre Box Office.

Folk Dance Club Practice — SUB Upper Lounge, 8 p.m. Phone 592-1801.

wed 3

Noon Hour Films — "The Sand Castle"; "Co Hoedeman, Animator"; and "Treasure of the Grotoceans". Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 12 noon.

Global Education - A Problem of Perception — with Professor Warburton, Political Science; and Professor R. Walker, Sociology. SUB East-West Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Free Noon Films — "In The Park"; "Rink"; Champion"; and "One a.m." SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Freed For Freedom — forum on personal and public issues addressed by the value of freedom, with Reverend Clare Holmes. Chaplains Office, University Centre, A223, 12:30 p.m.

Cultural Domination vs. Self-Determination — panel discussion with Dr. Wee Chong Tan, Lester B. Pearson College; and Vic Wells. SUB East-West Lounge, 7 p.m.

Rashomon — 1950 Japanese film. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, with Toshiro Mifune. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

A New Look at Lu Hsun and the 1930's Woodcut Movement in China — slide-talk by Professor Ellen Johnston Laing, Maude I. Kerns Professor of Oriental Art, Department of Art History, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. Clearihue A106, 8 p.m.

For Sale: A Nice Little Country with a Sea View — reading of this Chilean play, written by ICTUS, a theatre group in Santiago, translated by Lina de Guevara. Fisher Building Lectorium, Camosun College, 8 p.m.

Degree Recital — with Walter Evanowicz, cello. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Pavlova Celebration — with Starr Danias. Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Royal Theatre Box Office.

thur 4

Love and Fatality or Love as Fatality in Lope de Vega's *El caballero de Olmedo* — lecture by Dr. Derek Carr, UBC. Clearihue A303, 12:30 p.m.

Zimbabwe/Eritrea — slide-show. SUB East-West Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Genetic Variability in Selfing and Outcrossing of the Annual Plant Plectritis (Valerianaceae) — seminar by Professor Federick Ganders, Associate Professor of Botany, UBC. Cunningham 146, 12:30 p.m.

Readings — by Canadian poet P.K. Page. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The Seagull — directed by Sidney Lumet from and adaptation of Anton Chekhov's drama, with Vanessa Redgrave, Simone Signoret, James Mason, David Warner, and Denholm Elliott. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Soviet Union - Friend of the Third World? — panel discussion with Peter Golden, with speakers from Kampuchea Support Committee, Philippines. SUB East-West Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Big Telescopes of the World — slide-talk by Dr. Harvey Richardson, expert and Senior Research Officer, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Newcombe Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

galleries

Send Off — exhibition of works by artist Stephen Horne. At the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street until February 6.

Contemporary Japanese Prints — exhibition of prints by well-known artist. At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1050 Moss Street until January 31.

Gate IV 1980

Alan Wood Paintings — survey of B.C. landscapes painted by Alan Wood in the last seven years. Art Gallery until March 7.

GARCIA'S
"Great Little Meal"
Monday-Friday 5-7 pm
Show us your student card and enjoy
—TACO, ENCHILADA, and FRESH FRUIT DINNER
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Lower level, Cedar Hill Mall
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THE VICTORIA Jazz Society
Oregon
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31 8:30 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
$9.50 ($1.00 OFF FOR STUDENTS & VJS MEMBERS WITH CARDS)
ALL SEATS RESERVE
U-VIC CENTRE BOX OFFICE AND USUAL OUTLETS. FANFARE IMPORT RECORDS
A BENEFIT CONCERT FOR THE VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY

Graduate Students Society
HAPPY HOUR FRIDAYS 4-7 PM
SUB UPPER LOUNGE
The Cheapest Beer on Campus!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!!

FREDERICK KNOTT'S
Mystery - Thriller
DIAL "M" FOR MURDER
Directed by JUDY TRELOAR
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 6, 1982
8:00 p.m.
Presented by The Victoria Theatre Guild
RESERVATIONS 384-2142 ANYTIME
NO SHOW SUNDAYS

'INSIDE DESIREE COUSTEAU' IS FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY FILM YOU'LL SEE THIS YEAR!!!"
INSIDE DESIRÉE COUSTEAU
plus
JACK & JILL
Warning: Completely concerned with sex (B.C. Director)
Showtimes
6:40 p.m.
9:15 p.m.
2 complete showings
RESTRICTED
LANDMARK CINEMAS
TOWNE
382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT
Midnight Shows:
Fri. Jan. 29th—Fox & His Friends
Fri. Feb. 5th—D.O.A. with the Sex Pistols

Look, Muffy, Entertainment For Us

RETURN OF THE SEACAUCUS SEVEN, by John Sayles, is a great film, warm and humorous. Its look at how age has mellowed some ordinary Sixties radicals is intelligent and sympathetic. Almost as funny as **Doonesbury**, but without the sardonic exaggeration.

OREGON, one of the world's greatest jazz groups, is offering its eclectic blend of all-acoustic music this Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at University Centre. (see page 17)

MOUNTAIN VISIONS — MULTI-IMAGE CONCERTS WITH STEREO is an enchanting and exhilarating celebration of man in nature. This multiple award-winning slide presentation, which employs a dozen projectors and a huge multi-screen, has three subjects: a ski trek in the Alaska range, a 500 mile canoe trip, and physical extravaganza based on rock climbing, skiing, rafting, kayaking, and hang gliding. This Friday, 8 p.m., at MacLaurin 144.

PAVLOVA, which started last year as a New York tribute to the ballet legend, has become a world tour covered in critical honours. Starr Danias, renowned dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, recreates the legendary roles that were written expressly for Pavlova, including **The Dying Swan.** At the Royal Theatre, February 2 & 3.

"Art" Films At Open Space

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Open Space is sponsoring "A Special Evening of Films by Artists." These short films, all composed by five artists currently living in Victoria, are mostly premieres.

Rotation, by Alan Storey, does for sculpture what **Bullit** did for car chases. Storey makes massive kinetic sculptures out of driftwood logs, connected by bolts and ball bearings. He filmed one in action, with most of the shots taken with a camera mounted on the vertiginously whirling structure.
structure.

Kim Adams' **Lime Bay** is an eerie study of an abandoned work site in Victoria's industrial park.

Mowry Baden (teacher of sculpture at UVic) entered three films. One is a study of the farmland in Central Saanich where he lived and worked for several years. The soundtrack consists of his meditations on the effects of nature on the creative spirit, and is easily more compelling than the visuals.

His most professional entry, **Wild Celery for Stephen Davis**, with electronic music by John Celona, was a more visually refined study of man's searching for something spiritual in nature.

Colette Urban has five films in this showing. They were the most "filmic" to me, using recurring visual patterns and editing rhythms to generate a lot of interest. Her concluding piece, **My Gift to the Audience**, is delightful.

It is important to note that these are films by artists whose field of expression is *not* normally film. They use film as a documentary device, and don't play with its formal properties most "experimental" filmmakers would.

The results are uneven, but worth watching: a rare opportunity to see the beliefs and points of view of artists.
At Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street.

Shoesting Gourmet

The Prancing Pony Vegetarian Restaurant
1311 Gladstone Avenue
by julian ross

Being a vegetarian in a world of beast eaters forces one to discover vegetarian food in regular restaurants — my three Victoria favorities are the delicious spinach, mushroom, and cheese crepes at Jason's; guacamole and refried beans at La Hacienda; and the best pineapple, mushroom and cheese pizza anywhere, Liban's in Brentwood Bay.

But these infrequent forays into the mainstream of meatland are sometimes prone to fleshbacks — were those **real** bacon bits in my salad? Was the onion soup sullied with a beef base? — So it is always a treat to go someplace safe like the Prancing Pony.

Complete dinners at the Pony include steamed veggies and rice, Geek spinach pie, and French crepes ($6 - $8.50). Or you can order their daily dinner special. Their menu boasts an intriguing assortment of appetizers, soups, salads, and drinks, both alcoholic and non.

Beobontha had the garden vegetable soup ($1.25), which was "good"; a small bowl of humous (pureed garbanzoes) ($1), which was "enjoyable"; a "fantastic" coconut milk, banana and apple juice smoothie ($1.50), which tasted like "another one"; and the Greek salad ($3.25), with lots of feta and onions, was "delicious."

I had the East Indian special (8.50) which included curried veggies, a yoghurt and cucumber salad called raita, dal, and one, count them ONE chapati.

Unfortunately, the special wasn't. The curry was almost tasteless; the dal, bland; the traditionally cool raita, spicily hot; but the lone chapati was delicious. However with extras at $1 each, we couldn't afford another.

The evening featured the delightful, soothing music of two excellent pianists in a medley of hits ranging from Chopin to "As Time Goes By." And in between, the music of the great Van Morrison.

We shared a large piece of rubbery blueberry cheesecake ($1.50) for dessert.

The Prancing Pony has a great location, just down the street from the Belfry; great atmosphere, a comfortable combination of wood, brick and greenery; and great music. Dinner for two was $17.00.

Wheels & Music Contest

Dr Pepper

WIN A 1983 Ford RANGER XL PICKUP

Dr Pepper

WIN

1 OF 5 "THE WORKS" PANASONIC STEREO TO GO RX 1950

FIRST 500 ENTRANTS WILL RECEIVE AN "I'M A PEPPER" T-SHIRT

Dr Pepper

DR PEPPER "WHEELS AND MUSIC" CONTEST

The first 500 entrants to the contest will receive an "I'm a Pepper" T-shirt at no additional cost. Only one T-shirt per contestant. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. To enter, print your address and telephone number on the entry form provided or on a plain piece of paper, and mail with one bottle cap liner or can bottom of Dr Pepper, or hand drawn facsimile, not mechanically reproduced, to: Dr Pepper "Wheels and Music" Contest, P.O. Box 516, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2S6.

2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. Contest closes April 30th, 1982. The chances of winning a prize are dependent upon the number of entries received.

3. The first prize is a new 1983 Ford Ranger XL Pickup with all standard equipment plus the following optional equipment: 2.3 litre engine; automatic transmission; AM radio; white sidewall tires; bright low mount Western mirrors; power brakes (base payload #1); guage package; light group; power steering. The prize will be delivered to the Ford dealership nearest the winner's address in Canada within six weeks of its award. Delivery, preparation, vehicle licence and applicable sales tax are included but insurance is the responsibility of the winner. Approximate value is $9,500 plus applicable sales tax.

4. Five second prizes will be awarded each consisting of a Panasonic Stereo To Go RX 1950 complete with stereo headphones. Approximate value of each second prize is $300.00, plus applicable sales tax.

5. A random draw will be made on May 10th, 1982 from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date. To win, selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone at a pre-arranged mutually convenient time, and sign a declaration form confirming compliance with contest rules and willingness to accept prizes as awarded. No substitution for, or transfer of prizes will be allowed. Only one prize per contestant.

6. All entries become the property of Dr Pepper Company/ Canada and none will be returned. Decisions of the judges are final. No responsibility is taken for entries lost, misdirected or delayed in the mail.

7. Contest is open to all residents of Canada, 18 years of age or over except residents of the Province of Quebec, employees of Dr Pepper Company/Canada, its franchised bottlers, advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families, and is subject to all federal, provincial and municipal laws. This contest is not offered in Quebec.

Entry Form - Please Print

Name _____

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University/College Attending _____

T-Shirt - Please check appropriate boxes
Male ☐ Female ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large ☐ XL ☐

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Recre/Action

Runners Show Well

by dean crawford

The UVic Running Club has been busy the past two weekends.

Last Sunday, over 200 runners took part in the Thetis Lake Relays. The UVic Team of Dave Coey, James Curry, Asker Naergaard and Keith Burler won the day's feature race, the men's open 2.8 mile event. The UVic Blue team was second.

The UVic women's team of Maeve Iydon, Peggey Nelson, Mary Campbell and Karen Rainey also showed well by winning the women's open 1.8 mile event.

On Saturday, January 16, selected members raced at the Lions Gate Eight Kilometer Road Race in Vancouver.

Randy Cox, improved on his last year's time, finishing the mile course with a time of 23:30. The 4:42 per mile pace was good enough for third place overall. Also placing high for UVic was Dave Campbell in fifth place with a time of 24:03.

The UVic men's relay team of Randy Cox, Dave Campbell, Dayle Robson and Keith Butler were edged out by the Vancouver Olympic Club.

On Sunday, January 17, Dave Campbell won the Men's Mile Event, at the Seattle All-Comers Indoor Track Meet, with a time of 4:14.6. Tony Theriault completed a UVic sweep by winning the second section of the mile in 4:42.2.

In women's events, Debbie Campbell won the 880 yards in 2:14.2 while Mary Campbell (no relation) placed second in the women's mile in 5:14.3.

SKI TIPS

MT. WASHINGTON
50 cm new snow; excellent powder; 405 cm base;chains are required; open 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
50 cm new snow; 242 cm base; 342 cm at the top;Orange Chairs, Green Tee and Rope Tow; chains are required; open 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

WHISTLER AND BLACKCOMB
42 cm new snow; -3 degrees; 224 cm base; 18 lifts in operation; excellent condition.

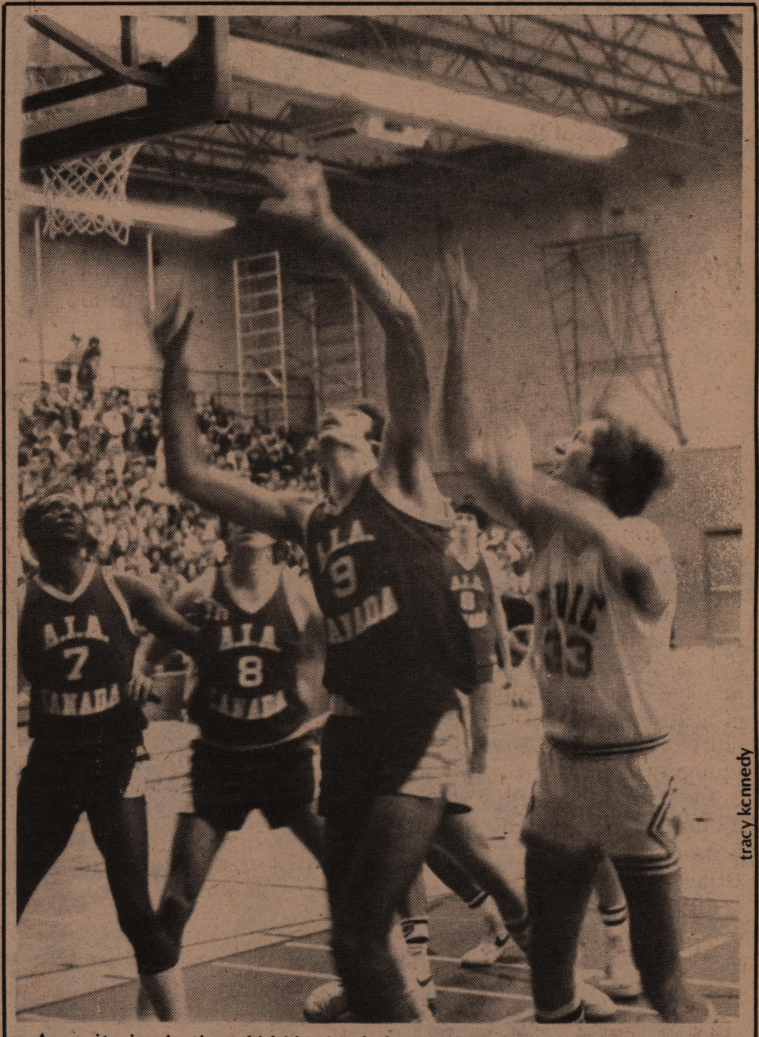
Two Out of Three Ain't Bad

The UVic Vikettes basketball team, the UVic Varsity women's eight rowing crew and the Victoria Cougars are all in the running for the 1981 Victoria team-of-the year award.

For the past two years, the Vikettes have been nominated after winning the CIAU championships. Last year the Vikettes lost the award to the Vikes. The Vikettes presently have an impressive 19-1 league record.

The Varsity women's eight rowing crew has not been beaten in the last three years. Six members of the crew are national team members and have won singles, pairs, doubles, fours and eights in various combinations at the Canadian Championships and in a number of international competitions. Janice Mason and Lisa Roy were the first women to ever win at the 142 Royal English Henley Regatta, when they won the double sculls.

The team of the year along with individual athlete winners will be announced at the Sports Celebrity Dinner March 8 at the Empress Hotel.



tracy kennedy

Armpits in Action (AIA) aired their talent Tuesday night, when they defeated UVic 78-64.

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

VILLAINS

SKA Invades UVic

Fri. Feb 5 9pm NO MINORS!!
Sat. Feb 6 9pm MINORS ALLOWED!
I.D. Req'd For Entry Into Bar Area

TICKETS: $4.25 students $5.25 general at SUB General Office & Richards Records

VILLAINS

VILLAINS

VILLAINS

UVIC CURLING CLUB
announces:
THE UVIC/LABATTS
"HANGOVER" BONSPIEL
January 29, 30 and 31
DINNER, DANCE, MANY PRIZES
ENTRY: $44 PER TEAM
(GUARANTEED THREE GAMES)
FOR ENTRANCE OR INFO: CALL DON SUTTON 477-3252
(CURLING ABILITY IS NOT NECESSARY)

Continued from page 23

Minute Makes Game

led by Harry Sheehy and Jeff Fuhrmann with 19 and 17 points respectively. Their outside shooting gave AIA a big edge.

The Christian team now sports a 22-0 won-loss record, including two victories over the Olympic gold medal winning Yugoslavian team and two previous wins over UVic.

Leading all scorers was Victoria's Kelly Dukeshire with 26 points. Dukeshire played a strong game throughout, hauling down 10 rebounds and committing only one personal foul. Eli Pasquale scored 12 points and Tom Narbeshuber collected 10.

The Vikings shot 35 percent from the floor compared to AIA's 47 percent, but out rebounded the winners 44-33.

Hot Tips

BASKETBALL
University of Saskatchewan Huskies and Huskiettes provide the opposition in CWUAA league action at the McKinnon gym Friday and Saturday. Weekend double header game times are 6:30 p.m. women and 8:00 p.m. men.

SWIMMING
UVic swimmers travel to Vancouver as part of a tri-meet which includes UBC, University of Puget Sound and UVic.

VOLLEYBALL
Men's and women's volleyball teams compete in CWUAA tournament No. 3 at the University of Saskatchewan Friday and Saturday. Both the Vikings and Vikettes are in second place in their respective CWUAA divisions and placing fourth in the CIAU national university men's and women's volleyball rankings.

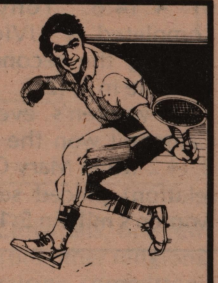
CROSS COUNTRY
UVic runners are entered in the 10 km Burnaby Lake run in Vancouver Saturday.

RUGBY
Saturday the Vikes are scheduled to meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in Vancouver.
Sunday VIRU "19 and under" play features the UVic Jutes hosting Agrarians in 2:30 p.m. match at McCoy Road field. (Weather conditions permitting).

SOCCER
Sunday the soccer Vikings host Prospect Lake in Jackson Cup play at Centennial Stadium. Game tie is 2:15 p.m. (Weather conditions permitting).

FILM
An international award-winning multi-image concert will be presented Friday, January 29 at 8 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. As many as 12 slide-projectors create images of wild animals, wilderness activities and nature's power places; fading and merging panoramically on a screen "as big as a semi-truck." The concert, choreographed to stereo music, is a fund-raiser for a photographic sail, ski and sled expedition to and across the frozen continent of Antarctica.

RAQUET CLUB OF VICTORIA



FEBRUARY/MARCH
RACQUETBALL COURSES
with Phil Green

Beginning February 22.....			
Mon/Wed	7:45 - 8:30 a.m. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.	3 weeks	$22
Tues.	7:45 - 8:30 a.m. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.	6 weeks	
Thurs.	7:45 - 8:30 a.m. 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.	6 weeks	
Tues.	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.	6 weeks	$24
Thurs.	9:30 - 10:30 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.		
Tues.	6-6:45 p.m.	Feb. 23 - Mar. 30	6 weeks—$22
Thurs.	6-6:45 p.m.	Feb. 25 - Apr. 1	6 weeks

REGISTER FOR THESE COURSES AT THE RAQUET CLUB
OR PHONE 477-1801

"I have clinched and closed with the naked
North, I have learned to defy and defend;
Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it
out—yet the wild must win in the end."
*Robert Service

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Sedgewick Room 4
Students, Staff and Faculty

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JOCK SHORTS

BASKETBALL

In the weekend basketball action the Vikings defeated the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 96-85 Friday night and 93-68 Saturday.

Friday's game saw the Vikings fall behind early only to rebound to a 52-39 lead at the half. The Vikings scored the first two buckets of the second half and maintained at least a 12 point lead the rest of the game.

Scoring for the Vikes were Tom Narbeshuber, with 26 points, Bruce Hamilton 15, Kelly Dukeshire 13, and Gerald Kazanowski with 12. Seven-foot Al Chapple led the Pronghorns with 32, Bob Arnett added 21.

Saturday the Vikes won easily their tenth straight league game to remain undefeated. Dominating the forecourt, Viking forwards Tom Narbeshuber, Gerald Kazanowski and Kelly Dukeshire hit for 21, 20 and 18 points respectively. Al Chapple led the Lethbridge team with 31 points.

BASKETBALL

UVic's Vikettes basketball team brought their win-loss record to 11-1 last weekend with two wins against the University of Lethbridge. UVic defeated the Pronghorns 68-43 Friday night and 87-64 Saturday. The Vikettes dominated both games, building up a 27-18 half-time lead in Friday's game. High scorer for UVic on Friday was Luanne Hebb with 17 points.

Saturday, UVic shot 54% from the floor as opposed to Lethbridge's 33% and came up the winner in rebounds, 41 to 28. A strong individual performance was put in by Tracie McAra who shot 77% from the floor to score 23 points. Luanne Hebb had 18 points and 15 rebounds while Sue Shaw and Leslie Godfrey contributed 13 points eatch.

SQUASH

Sunday saw the largest ever UVic open squash tournament which attracted over 170 participants.

In A division play, both the men's and ladies' top seeds won. Richard Jackson defeated the second seeded Mike Greenwood 3-1 while Sandy Drever beat Debbie Jackson 3-0.

Mary Auburn led the UVic club by winning the ladies' B section over fellow club member Susi Miles.

In men's B action, Ross Ferguson beat Eric Burelov 3-1. Other UVic winners were John Hutchinson defeating Brad Kemps and Anne Mellerd beating E dris Seale

Minute Makes The Game

by michael byrne

In the ticking of a single minute, the fortunes of Tuesday night's UVic-Athletes-In-Action basketball game changed. The first six and a half minutes saw the Vikings set the pace to a 15-11 advantage, but then AIA coach Rae Nichols called for a timeout.

"That minute (the timeout) was crucial," said Nichols after the game. "UVic was playing well and had our defense disorganized. I switched to a zone defense that I was confident would be suited to stop their offense."

It did, and that timeout marked the biggest turning point of the game. In the next two minutes of play, the AIA defense snared three UVic passes and converted all three into easy baskets.

Then the Vikes called a timeout, but it didn't help. When play resumed, AIA pressed their lead to 29-17 before UVic regained a semblance of control.

For the rest of the half, the Vikings chipped away at the lead. On occasion they coughed up the ball, but they were drawing close as Kelly Dukeshire went to the line to shoot the bonus with 17 seconds left on the clock. His points would have narrowed the margin to six and given UVic a fighting chance of recovering the lead in the second half. But he missed.

Instead, AIA scored a quick hoop, then added two more points when Ryan Burles was nailed for a last second foul. UVic tropped into the locker room facing a 12 point deficit at 45-33.

The second half was much the same as the first. The Vikes played in spurts, threatening early, then relaxing, and threatening again. But AIA played a strong, consistent game, and their eventual 78-64 victory was well earned.

Shields said his team didn't adjust well to the zone and that many of UVic's 24 turnovers were a result of both bad passing and good defensive anticipation by AIA.

The Abbotsford based team, comprised mostly of former American college players, was

Continued on page 22

Clubs Calendar

International Night — presented by the International Club. Friday, January 29. Entertainment and snacks. Tickets at $2, available at the SUB General Office.

Baptist Students Union Gym Nite — Friday, January 29, 7 to 9 p.m. Fairburn Elementary School Gym.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, January 29, 8:30 to 10 p.m. McKinnon Pool. $1 per session.

Taoist Tai Chi Club Practice — Saturday, January 30, 1:30 to 3 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

Wrestling Club Practice — Saturday, January 30, 2 to 5 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, January 31, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132.

Flying Club Meeting — Monday, February 1, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A306.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Monday, February 1, 1 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Bahai Club Meeting — Monday, February 1, 1:30 p.m. Clearihue A216.

UVic Circle K Club Meeting — Monday, February 1, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, February 1, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

Mountaineering Club Meeting — Tuesday, February 2, 12:30 p.m. Elliot 060.

French Club Meeting — Tuesday, February 2, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C216.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tuesday, February 2, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A101.

Debating Club Meeting — Tuesday, February 2, 4:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Taoist Tai Chi Club Practice — Tuesday, February 2, 7 to 9 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

Folk Dance Club Practice — Tuesday, February 2, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Phone 592-1801.

Environmental Society Meeting — Wednesday, February 3, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Liberal Club Meeting — Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Baptist Student Union Meeting — Wednesday, February 3, Clearihue A211. Topic of discussion: "Are Miracles Possible?"

Scuba Diving Club Meeting — Wednesday, February 3, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, February 3, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics Room, McKinnon Building.

UVic Mediaeval Club (College of St. Pelagius) Meeting — Wednesday, February 3, 7 to 9 p.m. Cornett 145.

UVic Gay Focus Club Coffeehouse — Wednesday, February 3, 7:30 p.m. Clearihue C305.

Sailing Club Meeting — Thursday, February 4, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue C108.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, February 4, 5 to 7 p.m. SUB East-West Lounge.

UVic Table Tennis Club Practice — Thursday, February 4, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Old Gym.

UVic Gay Focus Club — for information, phone 477-2137, or write UVic Gay Focus, SUB, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, V8W 2Y2.

RACQUET CLUB OF VICTORIA

FEBRUARY/MARCH SQUASH COURSES with Phil Green

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A.M.

Feb. 24 - Mar. 31

Beginners	Wed. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.	6 weeks	**$30**
Intermediate	Wed. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.		
Beginner	Fri. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.		
Intermediate	Fri. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.		

P.M.

Mar. 1-17

Beginner	Mon./Wed. 6:00 - 6:45 p.m.	**$26**
Intermediate	Mon./Wed. 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.	
	Mar. 2 - Apr. 6	
Beginner	Tues. 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.	
	Mar. 4 - Apr. 8	
Intermediate	Thurs. 6:45 - 7:30 p.m.	

SQUASH FITNESS

For competitive players
Comprehensive drills for movement training and improved ball control.
Mondays 5-6 p.m. Mar. 1 - Apr. 5
$30

FIGHT THE CUTBACKS!!

JOIN THE ANTI-CUTBACK TEAM

1st MEETING OF 1982 TUES., FEB.2, 4:30 E/W LOUNGE

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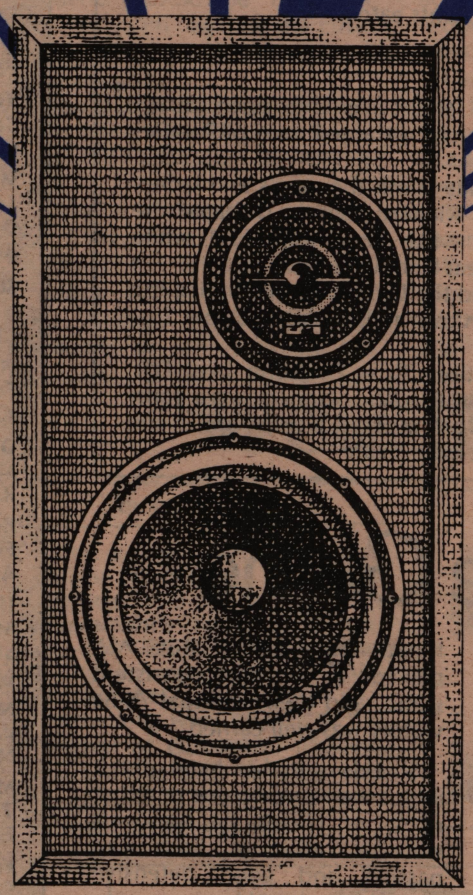

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With its excellent dispersion and EPI's Linear Sound, we'd say the EPI 100 is clearly the finest speaker you can get for the money.

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NOTE: **THE LINEAR SOUND OF EPI**

EPI builds each model to utilize sound engineering principles that will stand up over the years:

Flat Amplitude- that is, the speaker should produce no more or no less sound than is put into it.

Good Dispersion- the ability to radiate sound evenly in all directions so as to fill up the entire listening area.

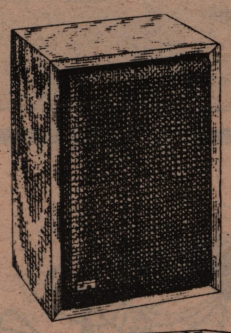
Transient Response- the speaker's ability to reproduce dramatic changes in the sound level produced by the sound source, accurately and with a minimum of time delay.

Low Distortion- a speaker system should do nothing to reinforce harmonics when they are present in a musical sound or create them when they are not.

Wide bandwidth- the greater the bandwidth, the more low and high frequency information the system is capable of reproducing.

By concentrating on these fundamental principles of sound EPI gets sound reproduction that is total, accurate, and linear.

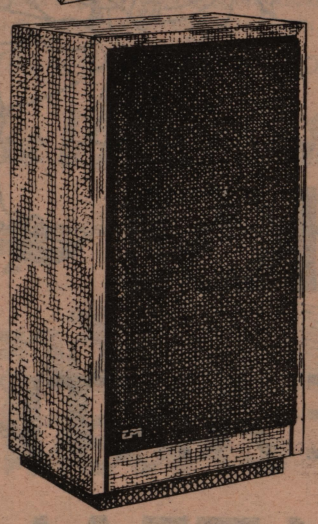
Result: The Linear Sound of EPI



EPI® 70

EPI Loudspeaker is a 2-way system employing EPI's ferro-fluid tweeter suspension for truly "Linear Sound." The most accurate speaker in its class. Remarkable off-axis dispersion gives you true stereo separation from virtually everywhere in the listening area.

$79.95 ea.



EPI® 200B

EPI 200B Linear Sound Loudspeaker system designed for extended bass response, reduced distortion and dramatically increased efficiency.

The EPI 200B "Linear Sound" Loudspeaker employs a specially-designed 8" woofer and 12" passive radiator to give you ultra-accurate bass reproduction down to 34 Hz! And the 1" high-efficiency tweeter with ferro-fluid suspension means you get precise high frequency reproduction too! The result is EPI's unprecedented dispersion and clarity— the "Linear Sound."

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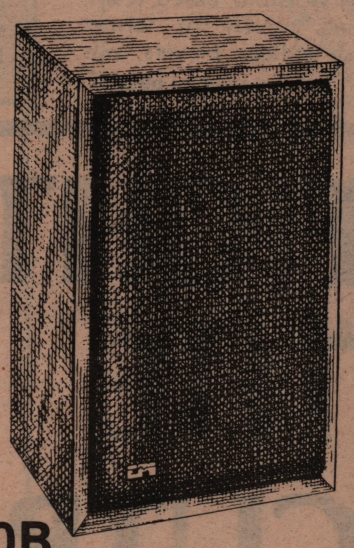

EPI® 120C

EPI 120C Loudspeaker system is a 2-way design with 10" long-traverse woofer and 1" air-spring tweeter. This system provides superior dispersion and the accurate reproduction typical of EPI's exclusive Linear Sound.

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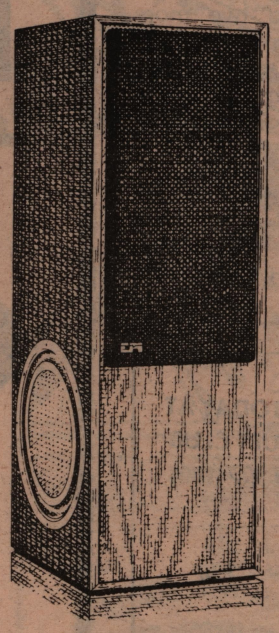

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"No other accurate system offers such high-efficiency, and extraordinary power-handling capability."

The Model 500 uses an advanced passive radiator design which will deliver clean, linear, and well dispersed sound from as little as 15 watts RMS per channel receivers while being capable of handling up to 100 watts RMS or up to 800 watts of peak power. Because distortion is practically non-existent, listening fatigue is greatly minimized, even after long periods of listening at high levels.

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